

to carry them through the
and not have to depend on
stores.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
and Not Embarrass
wearers of false teeth have
real embarrassment because
they drop, slip or wobble
at the wrong time. Do not
worry about this happening to you.
Make a little PASTEETH, the
(non-acid) powder, on your
false teeth more firmly.
Feel more comfortable. Does
check "plate odor" (den-
tal). Get PASTEETH at any
dentist frequently.

best!

comfortable and efficient, but
infection, are the best.
to fight the ever present
to your teeth in healthy
difficult and add greatly to
the dentist frequently.

DRE, INC.

ROCKLAND, ME.

ACY PREVAIL

T!

Events have been moving rapidly
in the career of Dick Reed, the
Rockland boy, who abandoned his
publicity duties with the Maine
Development Commission in favor
of Army service. After 48 hours at
Fort Devens he was transferred
to Miami, Fla. and a postcard re-
ceived from him yesterday finds
him enjoying the cool and deli-
cious atmosphere "in the shadow
of the Rockies" at Denver. Yester-
day he began a 12-weeks course in
aerial photography. It is hoped
that he will soon corral a type-
writer, for as soon as he does he
is going to send The Courier-Gaz-
ette "some copy." Dick's present
address is "Pvt. Richard Reed, 21st
Tech. School Squadron, Special,
Barracks 533, Lowry Field, Den-
ver, Col."

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Farmer, radioman 3c, was trans-
ferred from the Coast Guard's home
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"We all wish him good luck on
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may be always with him, and his
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A farewell party for Thomas
Moody, who left for Fort Devens
Monday, was held at the home of
Mrs. Mabel Sproul, Limerock
street, last week. Out flowers were
used for decorations throughout
the house. The guests were Mrs.
Augusta Moon, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bridges, Miss Norma
Bridges, Frank Bridges, Jr. Charles
Seaman, Fred B. Young, Mr. and
Mrs. Allen V. Sawyer, Lucille
Morse, Eleanor Young, Mrs. Net-
tie Packard, Mrs. Hazel Nash, Mrs.
Alice Russell, Mrs. Irving Bar-
bour, Miss Maxine Cheyne, Miss
Abbie McDonald, Mrs. Ralph Pey-
ler, Miss Elizabeth Donahue, Mr.
and Mrs. Alden Ulmer, Mrs. E. H.
Wellman, Vaughn Carey, Mr. and
Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. E. C. Boody, Dr.
and Mrs. James Kent, Mr. and
Mrs. O. G. Kallio, Edna Ames,
Mrs. Alice K. Fuller, and Mrs.
Winifred Barrows of Glen Cove.
Mrs. Helen Tremblay, Mrs. Mary
French, Mr. and Mrs. William
Coveley and Mrs. Jennie Richard-
son of Brunswick, Mrs. Charles

Private Charles C. Libby who has
been stationed at Fort Belvoir,
Va., has been transferred to the
20th Engineers, U. S. Army Band
at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Helen Oldis, Mrs. Loretta
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Rockland Motor Corps unit have
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Motor Corps
DANCE
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BATES ORCHESTRA
Admission 25c, 35c, tax included

71-72

ISSUED
TUESDAY
AND
FRIDAY

Established January, 1846.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter
By The Courier-Gazette, 465 Main St.

Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, July 21, 1942

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Volume 97.....Number 71.

WORKING FOR VICTORY



(The Courier-Gazette today inaugurates a new department, by
grouping all news items relating to those from Knox and nearby Counties
who are in the armed service. We will welcome any contributions relat-
ing to them.)

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been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.,
has been transferred to the 20th
Engineers, United States Army
Band, and is at Camp Blanding,
Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dornan of
East Union have received word of
their son, John's safe arrival in
Great Britain.

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71-72

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier
was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press
was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune.
These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

"For the duration there can be but
one job for us, win this war." With this
cryptic utterance Manager Hinman an-
nounces the cancellation of the Bangor
Fair, which was to have been held the first
week in August.

"I do not believe," said Hinman, "that we
should even think about entertainment, horse racing and the
like at this time. Most of our people are doing all they can
either at home or elsewhere to win this war and none of us
should detract them for one minute from the big job at hand.
We hope this war ends quickly and then we'll be right back in
there giving the people of this section of the State a fair that
they will say was worth waiting for. We have found the Bangor
people most co-operative and I feel that this is one more
chance for us to co-operate—forget the fair for this year and
leave our entire organization free this Summer to get whole-
heartedly in defense work." In spite of the sentiments voiced
by Manager Hinman it is quite apparent that a considerable
number of the State's agricultural fairs are to be held—war
or no war, gas or no gas. The problem is one that puts the
managers in a quandary, for their plans were long ago ripened
for this Fall diversion, the suspension of which puts the fairs
to a considerable financial loss, and the public to keen dis-
appointment. Yet nobody wants to do anything that might
seem unpatriotic or ill advised. We refrain from offering
either advice or opinion, even were there the slightest likeli-
hood that either would be heeded. It is strictly up to the
managers to say what shall be done.

Conducting a Knox County Baseball
League under the greatest handicaps ever
experienced by the managers entitles the
latter to special praise and the games to
far better attendance than has yet been re-
corded.

In spite of the fact that several of the best players
are now included in the armed forces an excellent band of
the National Game is being played, with only about four more
weeks to run. The public must have diversion, something
to stimulate the public morale and what better method than
to sit on the bleachers these fine afternoons and evenings,
watching the three Knox County teams do their level best to
emerge on the top of the heap. It costs but a quarter; go
and see some first class sport.

"Maximum service at reasonable cost is
the aim of the State Office of Price Ad-
ministration." E. C. Moran, Jr., explains,
indicating that within reason communities
signifying a willingness to do their financial
part will have local rationing boards to serve their citizens.

The Maine boards now serve a population of approximately
847,226 people, and each board has an average population
coverage of 21,698 people, compared with an average of
12,500 people in the other five New England States. How-
ever, 23 Maine local War Price and Rationing Boards have
population coverages below the Maine average.

If any demonstration is needed of the
value of air power shrewdly employed, let
the doubter consider what is happening in
China. July 4 the American Army Air
Force assumed an official role with the
armies of Free China under Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek.

Since that week, the successors to the famous "Flying
Tigers" have increased the tempo of air attack on the Jap-
anese progressively; and the gallant armies of Marshal
Chiang, heartened by the increment of aerial offensive power,
have delivered a series of sharp jolts to the military preten-
sions of Japan in four provinces of the great Republic.

Today's news, for instance, brings the reports of the de-
feat and expulsion of the Japanese from key coastal cities in
Chekiang and Kiangsi, and the capture of enormous booty in
supplies by the victorious Chinese. This latest report con-
tinues a story which had been unfolding all last week. Such
clear evidence of the enormous value of air power applied to
the proper sector should instruct Washington, London and
New Delhi in the desirability of speeding more aid to China.
Especially air power. It is disturbing to learn that supplies
destined for China are being held up by the British in India
for other purposes, and that some Lend-Lease aid, already
sent to China, has been hauled back to India. If London and
Washington do not stop conducting their war program in
Asia in the mood of Hamlet, their folly may cost us years of
war and thousands of lives.—Boston Globe.

Coast Guard and will report for
duty in a few days. Everett El-
well of Spruce Head has been in-
ducted in the Army and leaves
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71-72

DEATH OF EDWARD C. PAYSON

Was President of Knox Bar and Former Judge
Of Probate

Death came late Sunday night to
Edward C. Payson, president of
the Knox Bar Association and
former Judge of Probate, who had
been confined to his home on
Granite street for a number of
weeks.

The deceased was born in East
Union April 4, 1869, son of the
late George W. Payson. He was
educated in the schools of that
town and at Westbrook Seminary,
from which institution he gradu-
ated in 1891. Immediately after
graduation, he entered the office
of the late C. M. Walker, Rock-
land, for the study of the law. He
was admitted to the Knox County
Bar at the December term, 1893,
and at once entered on the prac-
tice of his profession, opening an
office in Rockland, and develop-
ing from the very start a success-
ful law business.

A lifelong Democrat, but never
yielding to ultra-partisanship, Mr.
Payson first appeared upon the
Knox County ticket as a candidate
for County Attorney, but it was
during the period when the opposi-
tion party was winning by heavy
majorities, and he met with the
expected defeat.

In 1906 the Democrats swung in-
to power and Mr. Payson was per-
suaded to accept the position of
city solicitor, which he handled
with his customary tact and abil-
ity, declining, however, a second
term.

In 1908 he was induced to take
the nomination for Judge of Pro-
bate. His election was followed
by service of four years which is
remembered with satisfaction, and
approval by all who had business
with that branch of Court House
affairs.

Opportunity knocked again, re-
peatedly, at his door, but he de-
clined numerous offers of political

preferment — among them major
Representative to Legislature. Al-
though uncompromisingly Demo-
cratic he had an abundance of
friends in the Republican party,
many of whom would have un-
doubtedly supported him if he had
been a candidate again.

In more recent years there came
to him the important assignment
of receiver for the Rockland Na-
tional Bank, during the days of
the "bank holiday." His capable
management of the difficult duties,
and the highly satisfactory results,
are well known to all who had
business with the institution
which later became the First Na-
tional Bank of Rockland. He had
been a director of the latter es-
tablishment the past nine years.

The local Masonic bodies num-
bered in their ranks no stronger
disciple, and he had been through
the chairs of Aurora Lodge, F. A.
M.; King Solomon's Temple Chap-
ter, R.A.M.; King Hiram's Coun-
cil, R.S.M. and Claremont Com-
mandery K. T. He was a valued
member of the Rockland Rotary
Club and was a lifelong member
of Penobscot Tent, K.O.T.U.

Last Spring when the election of
a successor to the late J. H. Mont-
gomery as president of the Knox
Bar Association came about, the
attorneys were of one mind, and
insisted upon selecting Judge Pay-
son to fill the vacancy.

Known to his fellow citizens
variously as "Judge Payson" and
"Eddie Payson" his kindly and
ever courteous manner winning
him friends everywhere.

He is survived by his wife Ger-
trude; a daughter, Mrs. Clinton J.
Browley, and a granddaughter, Vir-
ginia, Bowley.

The funeral services will be held
at the Universalist Church this
afternoon at 2 o'clock.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TONIGHT

A Republican County Conven-
tion first to be held since the
adoption of the Primary system—
will take place at the Court House
at 7:30 tonight to choose a can-
didate for Register of Probate in
place of the late Charles L. Veazie.

John A. Chisholm has been ap-
pointed to fill the vacancy. The
term of five months, and
tonight's convention will be to
name a candidate for the ap-
proaching four-year term.

The active candidates are John
A. Chisholm of Rockland and
Willis R. Vinal of Warren.
The convention will start
promptly at 7:30 as the business
must be completed before the
dim-out regulation.

Rockland Republicans last night
chose the following delegates:
Mayor Edward R. Veazie, chair-

man, Milton M. Griffin, J. N.
Southard, Augustus Huntley, Carl
O. Nelson, Clarence Joy, Francis
D. Orne, Osgood Gilbert, Donald
Coughlin, Levi Flint, Louis R.
Cates, Ralph P. Conant, George
W. Brackett, J. J. Perry, C. Earle
Ludwick, Albert H. Brickley and
Stuart C. Burgess.

The alternates are Everett Phil-
brook, Doris Jordan, Mary Jordan,
Ervin Curtis, Luke Davis, Mervin
Harriman, Frank F. Harding, Rob-
ert A. Webster, I. Lawton Bray,
Jerome C. Burrows, Edna Chisholm,
Thomas Chisholm, John M. Rich-
ardson, Arthur D. Fish, Velma
Marsh, Ida Simmons and Frank
H. Ingraham.

Frank A. Winslow was chairman
of the caucus, Carl O. Nelson was
secretary, and J. N. Southard,
Milton M. Griffin and Augustus
Huntley selected the delegates.

KNOX TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Thomaston broke seven in a
double header at Thomaston Sun-
day losing to the Pirates 9 to 5
and winning over Camden 5 to 1.

The Pirates finally beat Ives
who has beaten them twice by
3-2 and 2-1 scores. Thomaston
scored three in the third to go in-
to the lead and the Pirates went
out front with five in the fifth.
Thomaston came back with two
in their half to even the count 5-
all. In Rockland's ninth Stevens
first up went down pitcher to first.
R. Ellis walked, Glover singled him
to second, Thomas drove Ellis
home with sharp single to center.

Glover scored on a fielders choice
and Chisholm drove the other two
home with a single.
The Pirates hit hard in these
two frames getting seven of their
11 safeties in both innings.
Ducky Drake allowed only four
scattered hits but walked six and
had two wild pitches against him
and was in trouble most of the
game.

Kent Glover with three safeties,
led the Pirate attack while Thomas
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The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Coal is being rationed in Swit-
zerland at the rate of 35 per cent of
normal consumption, the Depart-
ment of Commerce says, which is a
reminder that Winter and perhaps
similar conditions are not so far
away in this country.

Dr. C. M. Wheeler, Dr. W. H.
Armstrong, Dr. Marden and Dr. A.
K. P. Harvey—a reader wants to
know if those physicians were in-
cluded in the recently published list.

Mrs. Leland Philbrook of Warren
probably has the record for keeping
a squash the longest of anyone in
this section. She cut a 10-pound
green hubbard Sunday, and it was
as solid and sound as last Fall when
it was picked from the vines. From
that squash, she made pies Tues-
day. She says there is no secret
about how it kept so well, that it
was kept in the cellar at her home.
There is a heating plant in the cel-
lar, which may have contributed in
the fact the squash was so well pre-
served.

David, young son of Dr. and Mrs.
Edwin Scarlett, got an unfriendly
reception when he arrived at the
Y.M.C.A. boys camp near Winthrop,
a rock thrown by another lad strik-
ing him in the forehead, and caus-
ing a wound which necessitated sev-
eral stitches. But it didn't prevent
the young hopeful from giving the
camp's salutation "Hi, Ho" to the
distinguished Chinese visitor.

"Andy," the city horse, has a pen-
chant for peppermint candy, and
the girls at Moran insurance office
have a penchant for "Andy." And
so everybody is happy, including the
confectioner whose sales are swol-
len thereby.

One year ago, Howell Cullinan,
news broadcaster over Station
WVEI spent the week-end in Rock-
land and vicinity—Senator Joseph
Guifey of Pennsylvania was a guest
at the Samoset Hotel.—E. H. Phil-
brick was in Somerville, Me. to
attend the dedication of the mem-
orial he had erected to those who
represented the town in the Civil
War. Bradford Redonnet was the
speaker.

Ship Nantucket was a visitor in
Rockland harbor.—Among the
deaths: Rockland, Mrs. Eugene
Harrington, 74; South Hope, Daniel
T. Leighton, 88; South Thomaston,
Mrs. Sidney Burton, 68; Rockland,
Mrs. Hattie Kimball, 78; Camden,
Annie M. Phillips, 66.

With the demand for bicycles in-
creasing as gas rationing restric-
tions are tightened, Maine Ration-
ing Boards will be called upon to
determine eligibility of persons to
purchase new adult bicycles.
There are six requirements to be
eligible to a certificate entitling a
person to buy a new adult bicycle,
all based upon whether he is en-
gaged in a gainful occupation or in
work which contributes to the war
effort or to the public welfare.

OPA eligibility regulations for
adult bicycles have been sent to
local boards, by Roland G. Ware,
State Rationing Officer. Boards
will use these regulations to de-
termine eligibility of applicants as
follows: (1) The applicant must
have to travel quickly or often in
doing his work and (2) he has to
walk a total of at least three miles
to and from his work, and spend
at least an hour and a half in get-
ting to and from his job using
available public transportation, (3)
show that a bicycle would enable
him to cut that time 30 minutes.

(4) He must show available facili-
ties are over-crowded and he
clearly needs a bicycle at least
three days a week, and that he
does not have one that will serve
his needs.

Housewives and students, unless
they have some other occupation
that makes them eligible, are not
entitled to new adult bicycles ac-
cording to OPA rulings. Children's
bicycles, however, do not come
within the rationing program, and
the only restriction upon their sale
is the limited supply.
Maine was allocated 992 bicycles
for July.

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work
Wonders!

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I
would have made a rule to read some
poetry and listen to some music at
least once a week. The loss of these
things is a loss of happiness.—Charles
Dawson.

Andrew

The Courier-Gazette

Not as I will, but as thou wilt—
Matt. 26: 39.

Book Review

(By E. S. F.)

The Six Iron Spiders. Author Phoebe Atwood Taylor. Publishers W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., New York.

When it is announced that another Asey Mayo mystery has come from the press there is a quickening of tempo in desire to have and to hold for a reading the latest of these high class yarns. In these detective classics there is always to be found keen wit, shrewd deductions and hair-raising mystery, and the dry humor is not any the less attractive. One embarks on these adventures willingly and with zest for the fray. Hold! Here is a dead body in the house! And all these six iron spiders! With a queer twist of fate in the loss of a pair of brown sneakers that should have been on the feet of the corpse—gone like winds of yesterday!

Possibly the most difficult item for this mastery piece of solving and the thing that amazes the detective most is the realization that the full solution of the case lies in nothing less than a china pig!

Crime-solving is a deep profession. This book holds one not only with the mystery but with its racy and humorous style. The Six Iron Spiders will hold you thrilled to the end.

K. S. F.

The Navy Wife. Authors, Anne Pye and Nancy Shea. Publishers, Harper and Brothers, New York.

Never have the problems of our United States Navy been more complicated than today and this is, to a degree, true of the position of wives of Naval men.

No doubt this book will prove of the greatest help, not alone to brides of Navy men in charting a course in really unknown waters, but a timely guide and enjoyment for real profit by many women in service of our government today. The book will also be intensely interesting to civilians, helping them to sympathetic benefits in lines of action and speech. A very readable and informing story of life for both Army and Navy women. The book gives a true picture of women in the gay life as well as under trial in years of war and peace, both in Army as well as Navy life.

The traditions must be upheld and no better guide can be found are the testimonies here given by a number of Admirals and Captains in service. Well bound, well written.—K. S. F.

Grateful For U. S. O.

Son of Former Vinalhaven Resident Tells Of Its Work In Iceland

Deertrack, Marquette, Mich. A. E. Libby, Vinalhaven—Enclosed please find my check for \$25 for the Maine U.S.O. Campaign. I hear from my son John, who recently returned from a trip flying freight to Iceland, that the work the U.S.O. is doing in Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland is practically priceless in helping the morale of the men stationed in those desolate and distant places.

He said in one place the Coca-Cola Company had a huge dispenser that was filled early in the morning, but the boys began to empty it before the bottles had time to get cold, and in an hour it had to be refilled. The C-C. Company surely appreciated their patronage, as they sent a gift of eight ping-pong tables with balls, etc., and there was always a group waiting for a chance to play. Cigarettes are 50 cents a carton in Greenland.

Many of the flyers take cartoons back to Newfoundland, which are highly appreciated by the American and Canadian troops there. The Canadian price is 30 cents for a package of 15, and very inferior tobacco at that. John said the U.S.O. was actually the only place the boys stationed in Greenland had to go when off duty—the same must be true of the Alaska bases.

I have now two sons in service myself, and a third waiting for orders. My Ralph, "Stub," he was called in Vinalhaven (and still is, in service, he is only 6' 6" inches) is in the Air Mechanics Corps in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Howard "Buz," is in the Army Signal Corps Reserve training in Chicago. Horace is waiting for his commission in the Marines.

I am glad to help contribute to the Maine U.S.O. Campaign and hope you reach your quota promptly. (Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts (A former Summer resident of Vinalhaven).

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette.

WE SERVICE

All Makes of Cars!

41747

Miller's Garage
ROCKLAND USED CARS

The Memory Man

Attempts To Prove That He Hasn't One—Remembers Dentists Now

(By Tree Member)

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—That very interesting writer and brother scribbler E. H. Philbrick, came across with the names of several Rockland Lawyers I didn't remember. In fact I never knew them. I believe, however, that the name of E. K. Gould was in my list. Thanks, brother Philbrick.

And now comes Alice Hovey with a list that is new to me excepting the name of S. Thayer Kimball. I must be slipping as I knew Mr. Kimball quite well. He was a familiar figure on the streets of Rockland and was always immaculately groomed, including a well trimmed black mustache. I can't think of any alibi for omitting his name from my list—but I did, shame on me!

I also well remember Reuel Robinson of Camden. He was a large man, rather on the blonde side. No alibi for skipping him. I don't know Edward B. Burpee was a lawyer. I learn something every day! Never knew Withee, Crawford, Butler or Miles. How could I forget to include the name of J. E. Rhodes, Jr.? Why, Jimmie was a star performer in some of our "Band Plays" and made a full sized "hit" in "Down East," one of our plays that packed the old Farwell Opera House to the doors! Pardon me, Jimmie, Tree member, indeed, be getting well along on the doddering path to make a slip like that. I didn't know that J. Fred Knight was a lawyer but I did know that Helen Knowlton was admitted to the Bar.

Thanks to all who enlarged my list of names. The last time I remember seeing Alice Hovey she was just a mile of a slip less than "about so tall" and how she can remember back so far as her list would indicate is, well, I can't say.

Let me correct a misstatement. The last time I saw Miss Hovey was not so many months ago. I didn't know her, but wouldn't admit it.

I called on S. E. Welt to get some violin bows rehauled and had some conversation with a young lady who seemed to know me. She had an office next to Sanny's, publisher, stenographer, I believe, thought I should remember her. I did my best. Guess I sort of pretended that I did remember her, but I am pretty sure she knew better.

You know how it is, you meet someone you haven't seen for many years. The party looks familiar and you know you should remember the name. You hedge, back and fill, ask a lot of silly questions hoping that a chance remark will strike a memory chord, and after stumbling around until you are convinced that the name will not materialize, you suddenly try to look bright and intelligent and blurt, "Ha, ha, well, well, now I remember! Sure, I know you now! Well, well, it is good to see you again! How have you been?" (etc., etc.). Well, that was me all over, but I wouldn't admit I didn't know Alice and I have a pretty fair alibi in this case. Her brother, Lou, played string bass with me a lot, also tuba in the band and Alice was so small in those days that couldn't connect her with the petite lady I met in the office that day.

Every time I land in Rockland I see people I used to know. Sometimes their names come readily to mind, sometimes not. Take Arthur Orne, for instance. I saw him on Limerock street corner and knew him, but couldn't get his name until several days later it popped into my mind. Lists of people's names bother me like that—which proves that the Memory Man hasn't an absolutely infallible memory.

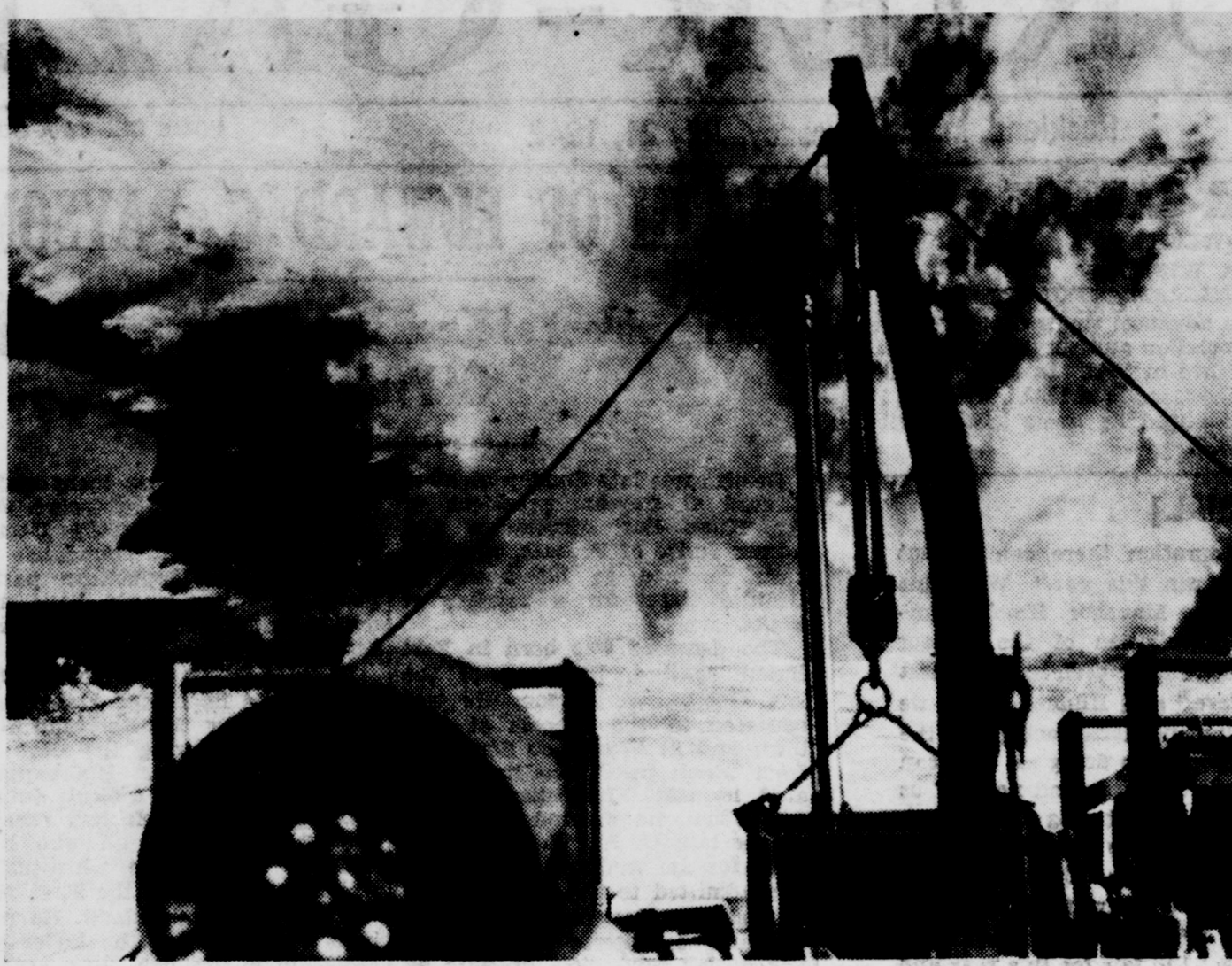
Still, it is not strange that one's memory slips a cog on occasion. One lives in one's hometown and comes to know many of the people who live in the same town. Then, one leaves the home town and it is many years before he returns. Many of the faces remembered as youthful have aged with the years, smooth faces have developed deep wrinkles, others have shrunk from ill health, shoulders, once straight, are now bent, hair that was white, to white, toll through the years and, until oldies are recalled and mental adjustments are accomplished the faces of old friends are, to a certain extent, unfamiliar and names slip from one's mental grasp. So what?

By the way, what has become of our good friend, George Smith? His letters were so bright and interesting. Wish he would favor us with one. Mrs. Guddy writes occasionally and I always enjoy her communications. If H. A. Howard would send me a sample of his hand writing to place with my "special keepsakes" it would be much appreciated and carefully preserved. (Hope he sees this and—)

I wish yet Ed—or someone—would name the musical dentist whose photo was printed in the Feb. 5 1942 issue of The Courier-Gazette. I kept the likeness but can't learn his name. (Dr. T. E. Tibbets)

By the way, will someone add to the following list of names of dentists? All I recall, readily, is Dr. A. M. Austin, Dr. R. W. Bickford, Dr. R. B. Miller (pulled a tooth for me once). Dr. Mason (put on a gold crown. Boy, I was proud of that tooth! Went around grinning like a baboon, so it would show—as if anybody cared!) Dr. J. H. Damon—who advanced me money for the R.M.B. uniforms—Dr. J. A. Richan, band player, singer and Cello player, Dr. H. L. Richards (made me a nice piece of bridge-work once). Dr. Baynes (noted at Church suppers for his food devouring propensities) Dr. Tibbets, singer, Dr. F. E. Follett, cornet player, Dr. Perley Damsen, son of J. A. Richan, Dr. I. E. Luce, singer, violin and cello player. These are all the names I think

Coast Guard Still Recruiting



This action picture was taken on board one of the cutters of the United States Coast Guard just as a depth bomb exploded in a sub hunt somewhere in the North Atlantic. The huge column of water shows the tremendous power of these depth charges that are gradually ridding the seas of Axis subs. A second depth bomb may be seen in the left foreground, while others wait in the launching tracks to the right.

The recruiting unit of the United States Coast Guard, which was stationed at the Captain of the Port Office at 21 Limerock street all last week met with an unexpected response from the men of Knox County.

Although the unit is located in Belfast this week, a recruiting officer of the unit will return to the Captain of the Port office in Rockland each day from 4 until 8:30 in the afternoon. This is to interview any prospective applicants who may have been unable to contact the unit last week.

Several men were rejected last week due to their having artificial

teeth or partial plates. A new regulation allows the acceptance of men with dentures under certain conditions, the waivers being granted from Coast Guard headquarters in Washington. These men are requested to apply at the office again this week. Every effort will be made to assist them to enlist.

Enlistment is open to all men between the ages of 17 and 55 who are in good health. Thousands of apprentice seamen are needed in the next few months. Young men enlisting in that grade have an excellent opportunity to advance in rank through attendance at one of the many trade schools main-

tained by the Coast Guard.

Men skilled in the ways of the sea as navigators, pilots, small boat operators, sailboat men, mechanics, both marine and auto; typists, stenographers, electricians and radiomen as well as countless other trades are all needed and those skilled in these trades may apply for an interview at the Boston office for a petty officer rating.

Over 80 men made application last week for enlistment with over 30 passing the physical examinations and many more are now waiting their turn to be examined or interviewed for a petty officer rating.

of readily but I know there are many others and hope someone will add to the list.

Past Presidents

Have Their Annual Get-Together At The Grand Army Hall

The Past Presidents Association of Edwin Liberty Relief Corps held a dinner party Thursday evening at the Copper Kettle, honoring Mrs. Eliza Plummer of Dorchester, Mass.

The dining room tables were very attractively decorated and a delicious dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. Winnie Butler, president of the Association, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, Mrs. Ellie Knowlton, Mrs. Riah Knight, Mrs. Clara Curtis, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Maud Cables, Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Adeline Mullen, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Blanch Shadle, Mrs. Velma Marsh, Mrs. Ida Huntley, Mrs. Doris Ames, Mrs. Hattie Davies, Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Rackliff, Mrs. Ingraham is the oldest past president of Edwin Liberty Relief Corps. She was also the life of this party. A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed following the dinner. Humorous discussions went from wearing apparel to stoves, beans, water pipes and flash lights.

Mrs. Amanda Choate, who is also one of the older past presidents, was unable to attend because of illness, she was greatly missed. Cards were sent to her.

Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Thomas were also Past State Presidents.

G. K. M.

The only ancient library in which the books have been found intact was at Herculaneum and contained about 1,800 volumes.

In any bottled fruit pectin recipe using about six or seven cups of sugar, two cups of light corn syrup may be substituted for two cups of the sugar required.

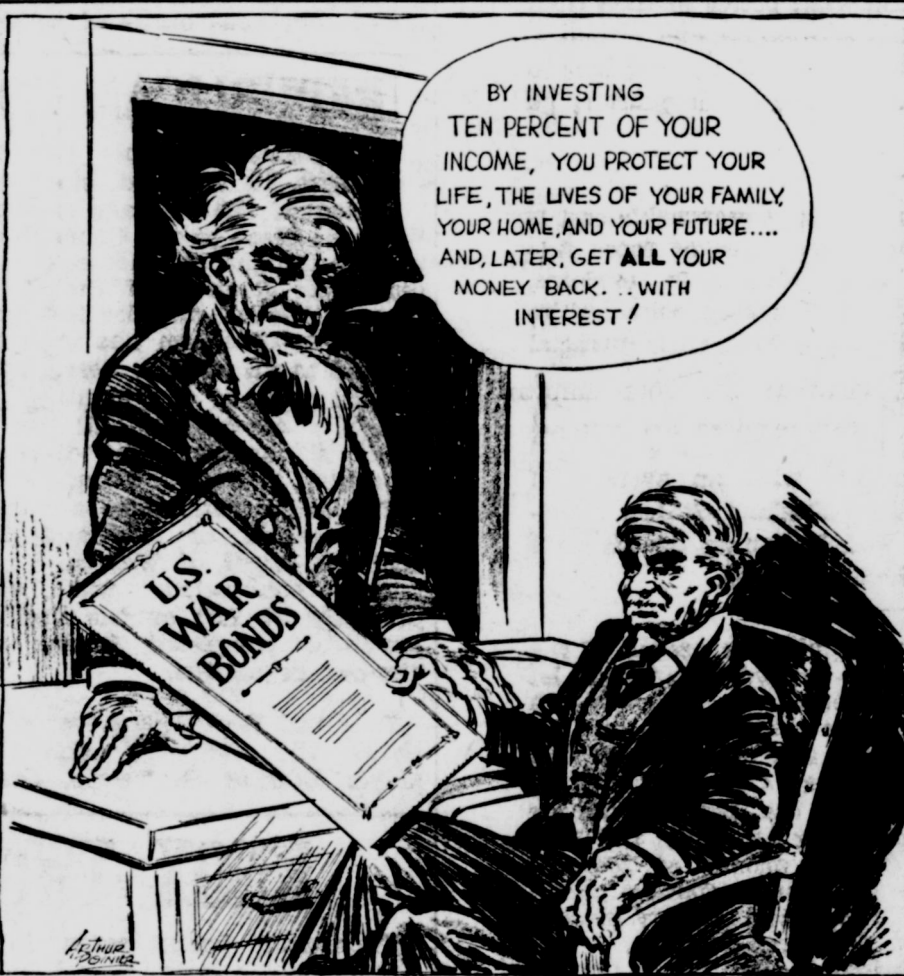
Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

NEW CAMDEN THEATRE TODAY



"Dr. Kildare's Victory"

The Nation's No. 1 Life Insurance Policy



Courtesy Detroit Free Press

On Unlimited Basis

Those Who Enlist In The Marines May Leave Immediately

United States Marine Corps recruiting in Maine has been placed on an "unlimited" basis, Captain William J. Dow, Officer in Charge of Marine Corps recruiting for this State announced.

For several months Marine Corps recruiters have been working on a quota basis and were frequently forced to keep recruits on a "waiting list" before completing their enlistments. From now on, until further notice those accepted for

enlistment will be able to leave for recruit training immediately if they wish.

Eligible for enlistment under these "unlimited" standards are all men between 17 and 33, married or single. Selective service registrants may enlist in the Marine Corps up until the day of their induction into the Army, although in cases where individual deferments have been granted, it may be necessary to obtain the consent of the draftboard.

Rockland men who have been enlisting in the Marine Corps have usually enlisted at the recruiting office in the Augusta City Hall, although enlistments may also be completed at the Marine Corps office in the Bangor City Hall.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.



America's plane production plants are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least ten percent of their income to finance their cost in War Bonds. Every American, buying his share every day, will make it comparatively easy to supply our army and navy air corps with these supreme Eagles of the air.

Add a touch of flavor to your Summer drinks by using flavored ice cubes. They're made by freezing various flavors of carbonated beverages in your cube trap.

Grand Lodge Closes

After Giving Half a Million To War Fund of Elks Commission

Highlighted by the voluntary contribution of \$500,000 to the war fund of the Elks War Commission, resolutions pledging the all-out assistance of the entire membership of more than 500,000 to President Roosevelt and the government in the war effort and the induction of E. Mark Sullivan, Boston, Mass., as Grand Exalted Ruler, the 78th Grand Lodge session of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks came to a close Friday in Omaha.

Streamlined, with many of the usual fun features purposely omitted and geared to the business of formulating policies and plans for co-operation with the government, total registration at the sessions was 5500, with the majority of these from nearby states where their transportation to Omaha did not conflict with the efforts of Washington to curb unnecessary travel.

The now more than 25,000 members of the Order serving in the Armed Forces will directly benefit by the Elks War Commission's plan to operate Elk Fraternal Centers in cities and towns adjacent to the larger military and naval establishments. Lodges in those cities will be financially assisted in setting up hospital centers in their quarters.

At the request of the adjutant General the Elks War Commission will continue to co-operate in the "Keep 'Em Flying" program. In 10 months, Elks lodges throughout the country have recruited 10,000 young men for the Army Air Forces, giving pre-pilot training to 8,000 of these to enable them to pass the educational requirements for enlistment. New streamlined courses, approved by the War Department, will be offered by hundreds of lodges to young men between the ages of 18-26.

Another high spot in the sessions was the awarding of prizes to 15 boys and girls in the Elks National Foundation's Most Valuable Student Contest. With entries submitted from every State the first two prizes of \$600 and \$500 went to Malcolm Berman, 18, Houlton, Maine and Viola Boeder, 18, of Watertown, Wis., respectively, who were at Omaha to receive their awards.

The contest is an annual program of the Elks National Foundation, of which John F. Malley, Boston, is chairman. Outgoing Grand Exalted Ruler, Judge John S. McClelland, Atlanta, Ga., called the Order's work during his administration one of the most outstanding in its history and

Working In Egypt

Salvation Army Band A Feature Despite The Enemy's Nearness

The recent war communique that horse racing was to be continued in Alexandria despite the nearness of Marshall Erwin Rommel's mechanized hordes as an evidence of the public confidence in the ability of the United Nations Armed Forces has been given a further impetus according to Adjutant A. Thompson, who has received word that the first Salvation Army band has been commended in Alexandria during hostilities.

The information which came via the band but the real specialty of the Salvation Army, tells of the enlistment of the United Nations on duty in Egypt when on leave gather at the home of one of the Christian Citizens for their rehearsals.

Impromptu concerts are given by the band but the real specialty of the organization is the playing for the community songs. The old Salvation Army method of a cornet and drum have certainly proved their worth in Egypt. The officer in charge of the Salvation Army Red Shield work in Alexandria tells of reaching Alexandria one day, renting a 30-room house for a Soldier's Club the next day and on the third starting up the band.

Quoting the spirit of the man, the message continued, "They love to sing the songs of home and no song of the homeland ever sounded so sweet as when sung on foreign shores."

Prior to war The Salvation Army boasted some 50,000 musicians within its ranks; many of whom have joined the Armed Forces.

pledged his continued personal efforts in the fraternity's war work. A mighty military parade in which mechanized units of the 7th Army Corps Area, a naval unit and hundreds of marching Elks and bands took part brought the sessions to a brilliant close.

United China Relief

Four of the churches on Sunday gave a joint offering of \$72.21 to the cause, and it is hoped next Sunday to hear from others. This generous offering with the \$57.70 received from the community entertainment, \$10 from the Arts and Crafts society; and personal gifts which will be published later make a total of \$430 toward Rockland's budget of \$1,000.

China and our boys "over there" need us. Help! Helen Carlson

The tin in one auto would coat 1000 cans to hold food for U. S. soldiers.

Were Well Attended

Canning Demonstrations By Mrs. Dana and Mrs. Shibbes Very Successful

Mrs. Helen Dana of Thomaston and Mrs. Lester Shibbes of Rockport, emergency home demonstration agents have completed one week of demonstrations on preserving foods by canning, drying and salting.

Neighborhood leaders who have been recently appointed were notified about the demonstration in their section and were recommended for looking all of the neighborhood. These meetings are being held in several sections of each town to enable more people to attend with a minimum amount of travel.

This past week Mrs. Helen Dana held demonstrations in Orr's Corner, Damariscotta Village, Bixen community of Damariscotta, and North Nobleboro. Mrs. Shibbes was at Owls Head, Alford Lake, Camden, and Rockland (Old County Road section). Each morning the agent spends in making calls and arranging for demonstrations and their afternoon devoted to the canning meeting.

The full-time home demonstration agent gave demonstrations to the Rockland Garden Club, the Boothbay Harbor Garden Club and at North Haven.

During the current week Mrs. Lester Shibbes will give demonstrations at South Hope, at Mrs. Dorothy Child's home, July 20, Simonton, July 21, at Community Hall, 6:30 p. m.; Hope Corner, July 22, at Grange Hall, North Hope, July 23, at Mrs. Olive Luciana, and Appleton, July 25, at the Community Hall.

Mrs. Helen Dana will demonstrate at Nobleboro, July 20, at the Grange Hall; South Waldoboro, July 21, at Mrs. Sybil Winchester; East Waldoboro, July 22, at Mrs. John Rimes; North Waldoboro, July 23, at Maple Grange Hall; Damariscotta Mills, July 24, at the Methodist Church Vestry.

Lucinda Rich will be at North Warren at Mrs. Willis Moody's on Friday afternoon, July 24, for a canning meeting for people in that neighborhood. Plans are being made to have one or more demonstrations in every community.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

E. B. CROCKETT'S STORE

ROCKLAND, MAINE

ANNIVERSARY SALE

THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 23, 24, 25

We Celebrate Another Birthday 26 Years Young!

We Have Birthday Presents!!

FULL FASHIONED HOSE		KITCHEN TOWELS	
Very Sheer and Flattering Colors.	59c pair	Gay Colored Stripes That Brighten the Kitchen	17c each
HOUSE DRESSES		"DUNDEE" BATH TOWELS	
New Attractive Styles \$1.49 value.	99c each	18x36 and Usually Cost You a Quarter.	17c each
RAYON PANTIES		"ASTREE" FACIAL TISSUES	
Heavy 49 cent quality.	29c pair	Use 'Em Freely! 500 Sheets in a Box. 250 Sheets in a Box.	17c box 11c box
ANKLETS		"SHADEMORE" WINDOW SHADES	
Wide Selection Offered.	10c pair	Good Quality Green Shades Each Mounted on Wooden rollers.	23c each
SLIPS		ENAMELWARE	
The Styles You Want!	59c each	After taking inventory of this department we offer you the following enamelware. Come early as some quantities are limited!	

PIE PLATES		SUPER SPECIALS	
A 15 cent Value.	10c each	HEAVY WATER GLASSES	
HANDLED SAUCE PAN		They Will Wash Clean As a Whistle (sold in dozens only).	
A Handy Size.	29c each	RUBBER EDGE DUST PANS	
PUDDING PAN		Big Size and Heavy.	
Large 4-quart Size.	25c each	VERY LARGE PRESERVING KETTLES	
WASH BASIN		They Hold 16 Quarts and Can Be Used For Many Uses! They're worth two dollars.	
A 29 cent Value.	20c each	MEN'S WORK HOSE	
DRINKING MUGS		Wear Tough As Iron Stock Up Now.	
Just the Thing For Picnics.	10c each	CANNING SUPPLIES	
MIXING BOWLS		Jar Rubbers, Big Cannerns, Glass Jars, Stone Crockers, Everything You Need!	
Large Size and Light to Use.	35c each	MEN'S DUNGAREES	
PRESERVING KETTLES		Heavy Bar Tacked, Copper Riveted, all sizes.	
Now Is The Time to Can for Winter.	39c each	99c	

Yes, Our Anniversary Sale is going To Be Some Party. Come Early!

TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

July 22—Rockport—Baptist Circle fair on Church Lawn.
July 22—Thomaston—Entertainment by Friendly Circle at Fe Church.
July 24 (3 to 8:30)—Educ Club picnic at Mrs. E. M. Law Rockport.
July 25 (11 a. m.)—Annual of Knox Memorial Association, Thomaston.
July 27—Reunion Rockland School Class of 1923 at Copper Rockport.
July 29—Open House Day at castle Damariscotta.
Aug. 12—Tenants Harbor—Announcement by Baptist Choral Society.
July 31—Reunion Rockland School Class of 1923 at Copper Rockport.
Aug. 3—Perry—Baptist Circle fair at Library.
Aug. 6—Warren—Joint meeting Women's Club and High School Alumni.
Aug. 7—Knox County Pie O-E-S.
Aug. 12—Owls Head—Church Community Building.
Aug. 12—Tenants Harbor—Announcement of the 100th anniversary Baptist Church, afternoon at 4.
Aug. 19—Martinsville Ladies fair at Grange hall.
Aug. 19—St. George's—Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences.
Aug. 20—Victory Party by St. George's Parish at church grounds.
Aug. 21—Warren—Concert at St. George's.

COMING REUNIONS

Aug. 12—Ingram Family, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Purchase street school this year.

Richard C. Bloom of Haven and Charles B. R. Tenants Harbor, are attending Summer Session at the University of Maine. Bloom, a sophomore, is taking the 12-week course and upon successful completion will receive credit for a semester's work. Mr. Rosenberg the regular six-week course a graduate of Boston College teaches at the St. George's school.

Arthur P. Lamb suffered a fall at his home on Pleasant Friday night, while shingling newly built hen pen. Mr. Lamb was up on a step-ladder at the time of the accident. He lost footing and fell, striking his arm on a saw horse. His arm was broken and he was taken to his assistance by Mr. Lamb member his first aid course refrained from moving. Dr. North was called and ordered Lamb taken in the ambulance to Rockland Hospital where his arm was X-rayed, and where the arm was placed in splint. The accident will not prevent Lamb from continuing his work during his busy season.

Laurence Hunt of Thomaston was before Judge Zelman Dwinall in Municipal Court today on two charges. He pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of leaving motor vehicle unattended, during a blackout. He was found guilty and fined \$5.00. He pleaded "guilty" to a charge of assault on Carl Fager of Thomaston, Jr. and was fined \$10 and costs.

Visitors in Washington, D. C. can get copies of The Courier-Gazette at the Metropolitan Agency, 603 15th street, N. W. West—adv.

To Induction Camp

The following Knox County men left the local selective draft headquarters Thursday, bound for an induction camp:

Ralph H. Ausland, Rockport
Wiljo W. Kangas, Spruce Head
Roger C. Bronkie, West Rockport
Edward W. Peaslee, Jr., Rockland
Frederick R. Cavanaugh, Rockport
Neil G. Wahlman, Vinahaven
Sulo V. Hendrickson, Friendship
Everett E. Edwell, Rockland
Roy E. Joyce, Rockland

Victor A. Korpinen,	Thomaston
Norman W. Stanley,	Tenants Harbor
Laurence R. Cole,	Rockland
William E. Brann,	Rockland
Milford A. Payson,	Camden
John G. Lash,	Friendship
Clayton J. Pease,	Port Clyde
Kenneth L. Mitchell,	Burkettsville
Elmer O. Honkoma,	St. George

Richard A. Goulding, Owls Head
Elbridge H. Lenfest, Washington
Dennis R. Wentworth, Union
Arthur H. Wellington, Camden

BENEFIT BEANO

K. P. HALL, THOMASTON

THURSDAY, 8.15

Door Prize \$3.00. Lucky Game \$12.00.
Marathon \$5.00

71°11'



Long's
SUPER MARKETS

Cooked
All Ready To Eat
HAMS
WHOLE
or
HALF lb 39c

GENUINE SPRING
Lamb Fores, lb 17c

Lamb prices are lower:
the savings on to

we pass the savings
our customers—
LAMB
LEGS, 1b 29c

Lamb Chops, lb 29c
KIDNEY
Lamb Chops, lb 39c
FOREQUARTERS
Lamb Chops, lb 23c

STEWING

LAMB, 2 lbs 25c
FRESH FILLETS
Haddock lb 23c

LONG
GREEN
CUCUMBERS
5 for 25c

ONIONS, 6 lbs 25c
SUNKIST

LEMONS, doz 31c
Lettuce, 2 hds 25c
Celery, bch 10c

HILEY BELLE
PEACHES 4 lbs 25c

SANTA CLARA
Prunes, 2 lb box 19c
VERMONT MAID
Syrup 12 oz bot 19c

IVORY SOAP

IVORY SOAP
2 MED. BARS 11c
STATLER
Towels, 3 rolls 25c

TOMATOES

Phillips Delicious
3 tins 25c

PEA SOUP
Old Quebec
2 tall tins 33c

LIDO CLUB
SPAGHETTI pkg **19c**
DINNER

PERRY'S

WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LARRE
Correspondent
Telephone 78

Charles C. Libby Post Auxiliary, held a supper at Legion hall Saturday, the proceeds to help swell the U.S.O. fund.

The Methodist Homemakers' Society met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess. Miss Dorothy Rowe of Framingham, Mass., and Charles Rowe, Jr., of Boston, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe.

Mrs. F. A. Boulton of New York is again guest of Mrs. Fannie Burns.

Mrs. P. D. Stayner of Arlington, Mass., who has been guest of Mrs. Helen Marple, returned home Wednesday.

Wayne Keene of Jefferson is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Velma Scott.

Mrs. W. P. Martin and family spent a few days with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. James Wood. They were accompanied on their return to Fairfield by Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Rena Crowell, State committee member, Mrs. Elsie Mank and Ralph Miller, county committee members, and Ashley Walter, candidate for county commissioner, attended the meeting Wednesday of Republicans in Wiscasset.

George Burns of Boston has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Fannie Burns.

Mrs. Thomas Stenger, Miss Edna Young, Miss Elizabeth Genthner, Miss Dora Gay and Mrs. Stanley Bailey were Waterville visitors Friday.

Russell Cooney, who has been ill at his home, October Farm, is much improved.

Mrs. Anne Hinkley of Waterville is guest of Mrs. Roland Genthner.

Aviation Cadet Stuart Hemingway, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Hemingway went Wednesday to Syracuse, N. Y., called by the death of their uncle, Roy Hemingway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed have been at their home on Jefferson street. Mr. Reed returned to New York the first of the week, but Mrs. Reed remains for the summer.

Mrs. Cora McLain is visiting in Bath.

New telephones have been installed in the residence of Joseph H. Damon, Jr., Forrest Eaton, and Isabel M. Labe.

Harold Benner of Belmont, Mass., is in town.

Mrs. Emily Hazelwood and Miss Ethel Hazelwood of Roxbury, Mass., are enjoying a vacation at Stahl's Tavern.

Miss Lottie Whitney of Union has been visiting her cousin, Arlene Kennedy.

John Miller has bought the G. J. Kuhn property on the corner. The furnishings are being sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, who recently bought the Ernest Prock place at Winslow's Mills, are moving this week from the home on Cole's hill.

Mrs. Glen, Rever, Karl Reever and Mrs. Mabel Williams of Beverly, Mass., recently visited Mrs. Nellie Reever enroute to Warren.

Misses Doris Harrison and Betty Gillespie, who have been visiting Mrs. Jessie Achorn for two weeks, returned Sunday to their homes in Everett, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin and family of Farmington, Conn., were visitors Saturday at Ralph Dean's.

Misses Edna Howard and Ruby Wyllie of Boston were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Scott of Waldoboro and his daughter, Miss Kathleen B. Scott, to Val Weston Ringer, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Weston Ringer of Needham. Miss Scott graduated from Westbrook Junior College and is a member of Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mr. Ringer graduated from Bowdoin and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He will soon begin training in the Naval Reserves. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Earl Crosby of Augusta spent the week-end at Ralph Dean's. Mrs. Mabel Hunnewell of Pittsfield, Mass., is at the Reed home on Cole's hill.

The canning center opened for operation Monday in the Paragon block. It is in charge of Miss Lucy Nash of Addison. She has had 12 years' experience in teaching home economics and had charge of the canning center at Calais.

Mrs. Howard Chapman of Rockland was guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews.

Mrs. B. C. Reed of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Simmons.

Edward Reed of Brandon, Vt., and Herbert Connell of Portland were in town Thursday.

GLEN COVE

Richard F. C. Freeman has been guest of Herbert Brazier at Hobbs Pond the past week.

Alice M. Fuller has been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Studley and Mrs. Winnie Barrows were in East Friendship Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Orr.

Funeral services for Harry Humphrey who died July 15 in Baltimore, will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother Everett Humphrey.

Sleep has been aptly called "The Great Restorer." Nothing else does for what sleep does—and it is quite free, and available to all.

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant, alkaline (non-acid) powder, hides false teeth more firmly. To insure more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No sunny, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

COLOR FOR PRIZES



Youngsters, get out your crayons or water colors and put this sketch of America's No. 1 Red Head into Technicolor. Generous Free Ticket Prizes to the best sketches presented at Camden Theatre, Camden.

Tire Certificates

Office of Price Administration has issued the following certificates for the week ending July 11:

New Truck, Bus and Passenger Tires

Stanley H. Johnson, Rockland	Frank I. Scott, Rockland	Halver A. Hart, South Hope	Ralph L. Simmons, Port Clyde	Vivian M. Hannan, Jr., Union	Alden P. Allen, Hope	Edward L. Marshall, Camden	Harvey C. Calderwood, Camden	Calvin Bowes, North Haven	Camden-Thomaston Bus Line, Camden
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Retreads—Passenger Automobiles

Alfred F. Crockett, Washington	William E. Brannan, Friendship	Henry J. Fisher, Camden	Fred C. Seaman, Camden	Allan B. Borgerson, Camden	Albert C. Pales, Camden	Robert L. Burch, Camden	Winfield W. Knight, Camden	Reuben O. Barrett, Union	Walter A. Delano, Camden	Alvah L. Hibbert, Camden	Donald L. Simonton, Camden	Arthur H. Robbins, Camden	Frederic E. Bickford, Camden	Lorin J. Orr, Camden	Leroy W. Brooks, Camden	George A. Thurston, Camden	George F. Dean, Camden	Henry L. Dodge, Camden	Cornelius Gray, Camden	Elmer C. Curtis, Ash Point
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APPLETON RIDGE

Miss Virginia Fish of Camden was recent guest a few days of Miss Mary Williams.

Mrs. Ethel Moody is visiting her sister Mrs. Alice Cummings of Augusta, having been called there by the sudden death of C. Wesley Cummings.

Ella McLaughlin has employment in the Penobscot Woolen Mill in Camden.

Barbara Wentworth and Warren Moody of Bath were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moody, L. N. Moody and daughters Lucy and Ruth and son Nelson attended the funeral services Wednesday for C. Wesley Cummings in Augusta.

Arnold Pitman and two friends of Gardner were visitors Wednesday at A. G. Pitman's. Cynthia and Kendall Moody spent the afternoon with Mrs. Evelyn Pitman.

Mrs. Chloe Roy and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart. Miss Carolyn Hart accompanied them to North Union and is spending the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newbert are guests for a few days of Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley and Mrs. Chrystal Pennington in Camden.

Miss Elizabeth Marden who has been visiting Miss Lucy Moody returned Saturday to her home in Pittsfield.

Strand Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday



Nelson Eddy finds that he has a rival for the affections of Jeanette MacDonald in Douglas Dumbrille in this sequence from M-G-M's new musical romance "I Married An Angel." The new picture is based on the Broadway stage success, and the cast includes Edward Everett Horton, Binnie Barnes and Reginald Owen.

WARREN

ALINA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 4

This committee from the Congregational Ladies' Circle will serve public supper Thursday: Mrs. Laura Starrett, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. Alice Mathews, Mrs. Grace Simmons, Miss Frances Spear, and Mrs. Corinne Perkins.

An invitation is extended to all friends to attend the Vinal-Mullen wedding and reception on the lawn at the Vinal Homestead, Friday at 7:30. If the weather is inclement that night, the ceremony will be held at the Congregational Church, the reception at the chapel.

Mrs. Walter Levitt, and Mrs. Oliver Libby were callers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Reever, in Waldoboro.

The Georges River mills is receiving a coat of paint. Wilder Moore and crew being the workmen.

The picnic planned for Aug. 5 at the White cottage at Cushing, by the members of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. will be an afternoon affair, with picnic supper served.

Frank D. Rowe has been appointed chairman of the local war committee. Others appointed are vice chairman, Chester Wyllie, and secretary and press representative, Mrs. Alena Starrett. Members of the committee are George Gray, Clifford Overlock, Sidney Copeland, Virginia Hills, Benjamin Starrett, Allen Gogan, John Marshall, William Robinson, Harold Drewett, Uno Laiho, Crockett Batchelder, Charles Kigal, Maurice Davis, Andrew Juura, Alvah Spear, and Nestor Salomaki. A committee meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the Report Center. Mr. Rowe has been assisting the county rationing board in Rockland the past few weeks.

Mrs. Willis Vinal has resigned as music supervisor in the local school.

Miss Pauline Starrett of Friendship was week-end guest of Miss Marion Wallace.

Miss Lottie McLaughlin of Rockland was honor guest Thursday at a dinner party given at the home of Mrs. Fred Butler, and with Mrs. McLaughlin's Warren pupils as guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyllie, as special guests. Present were, Miss McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Bart Pellicane, Miss Hilda Aspey, Mrs. Michael Halligan and Miss Mary Drewett.

"Way Over the Top"

The party and dance held for the benefit of the U.S.O. Friday at 7:30, and the following day, was a decided success. For the credit is due George W. J. Carr, untiring local chairman, and his committee, both of whom worked hard. At present Mr. Carr reports the sum of \$226 for the U.S.O. fund, more money is expected, making the town way over the top in its quota, which was \$150. He will be pleased to have those few cards of contribution, now out, sent in as soon as possible, in order to send the amount in by the 15th of the month.

Mr. Carr, as promoter of the delightful affair, was highly pleased with the support given by townspeople and others from out of town particularly the merchants of Rockland, who contributed many beautiful prizes and gifts.

Most of the prizes were tied with red, white and blue ribbon, which added much to the color of the party, as did the presence of five sailors from the Rockland Naval Base, special guests, who, according to a letter of appreciation as they made their appearance. They were Gerard L. Sawyer, William T. Ross, Mark T. Skiffington, H. Byron Doren, and Paul Blay.

Featured following the card playing, was a performance of Rockland, young magician, who has just completed a tour on a midwestern circuit, a hypnotist, versed in occult sciences, and mental gymnastics. Professor Connard gave a three quarters hour performance, which was highly enjoyed by the audience.

Miss Elizabeth Marden who has been visiting Miss Lucy Moody returned Saturday to her home in Pittsfield.

THORNDIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Brann and George Bowman of Oakland were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Croteau.

William Lothrop and daughter Mrs. Maola Croteau have returned from Waterville after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reynolds and Mrs. Emily Browne.

Mrs. Myrtle Jones of South Union spent a day recently with Mrs. Lester Merrill.

Mrs. Fred Barry and sons and Olive Campbell were visitors Saturday at the home of Mrs. Barry's mother in Rockport.

Joseph Pushaw is employed at Snow's shipyard, Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ingraham of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur Price of Bath were week-end guests of Mrs. Eleanor Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. John King of Camden called Sunday on friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Esten Soule of Belfast were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Croteau's.

Wilbur Mills of Camden visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pushaw.

Miss Hazel Lane of Rockport was a recent caller at Lester Merrill's.

Lou Upham has recovered from a recent accident and is working for Guy Annis at Simonton Corner.

Joan Clark of Lubec is spending the summer with her aunt Miss Edith Cook who is employed as housekeeper at Kenneth Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dow and infant daughter of Rockport recently visited at Fred Barry's.

of Gardner were visitors Wednesday at A. G. Pitman's. Cynthia and Kendall Moody spent the afternoon with Mrs. Evelyn Pitman.

Mrs. Chloe Roy and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart. Miss Carolyn Hart accompanied them to North Union and is spending the week with them.

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Miss Elizabeth Marden who has been visiting Miss Lucy Moody returned Saturday to her home in Pittsfield.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

During the ball, which followed, a graceful exhibition waltz was presented by Mr. Carr and Miss Glenzie French. Adding much to the merriment of the occasion was the balloon dance, and paper bag dances. The ball room was decorated in the patriotic colors, which lent a festive air to the affair, music for which was furnished by Hal's Rhythmairs.

Woman's Club Schedule

The Woman's Club program for the coming year is interesting and offers many attractions. A joint meeting with the High School Alumni is arranged for Aug. 6. Sept. 3, a garden meeting, with Mrs. Mabel Peabody and Mrs. Edith Wootton, chairman, subjects, "Sweet Peas" by Mrs. Helen Overlock, "Roses and Snapdragons" by Mrs. Edna Moore, "Wild Flowers" by Mrs. Mabel Peabody. Each member will exhibit flower arrangements.

The club will entertain Oct. 1 the director of district 9. Women's Clubs, Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Wintertop. Musical selections will include piano solos by Mrs. Helen Emmons and community singing.

The annual Parent-Teacher meeting will be Nov. 5, with Frank D. Rowe, chairman of the program. School children and the direction of Mrs. Willis Vinal and Mrs. Genevieve Wellington, will present the program Dec. 3. The club will open the 1943 segment of its program Jan. 7, with an American Home program, in charge of the American Home Committee, Mrs. Grace Wyllie and Mrs. Alice Buck.

The patriotic program will be Feb. 4, with Mrs. Augusta Moon and Mrs. Ella Cunningham in charge. At the March 4 meeting, Mrs. Edna Moore will direct a play, Mrs. Helen Overlock will give an outline of outstanding books in a review.

April 1, and the annual meeting and election of officers May 6, will be enlivened by a soppoers' party, with Mrs. Carrie Wyllie the chairman. June 3, a study of Brazil will be taken up, with Mrs. Carrie E. Smith to give a paper on "People and Customs," and Miss Tena McCallum, a paper on, "Brazil and Its Natural Resources."

On the program committee are Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, Mrs. Edna Overlock, Mrs. Grace Simmons, Mrs. Ella Cunningham and Mrs. Helen Overlock.

Nation's Grangers

During 1941 the farmers of the United States purchased new equipment valued at \$752,000,000, an increase of more than 33 percent over the figures in 1940. With the demand for labor-saving equipment today greater than ever, farmers are unable to supply their needs because most of the manufacturers of farm implements and machinery are now engaged in war production.

President Roosevelt has issued an executive order authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries, together with the Secretaries of the Treasury, War, Navy and Agriculture, to make emergency purchases of war materials abroad and import them free of duty for the duration of the war. The issuance of this order was followed by an immediate decline in farm prices.

An American movie which had featured a heroine frying eggs. Outside the theatre showing this picture was a sign reading: "Come in and see what eggs look like."

Under an interpretation of the order of the War Production Board freezing lumber, farmers can now order construction lumber for their farm storage and packing needs. The amendment permits sales of lumber to any person for use in construction or repair of buildings, for storage purposes and for packing boxes, provided that a signed compliance statement accompanies the order. This not only permits farmers to obtain lumber for these purposes, but the signed statements of farmers may be used by dealers to obtain lumber from the mills and other sources.

With farm labor situation growing more serious with each passing day the farm organizations of the country, including the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers' Union and National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, have appointed a standing committee to confer with the War Man-power Commission and other public agencies, as necessary may demand, in the effort to secure the allocation of a sufficient number of men to keep farms and agricultural processing plants going.

American industry, heeding warnings of transportation troubles to come, has accumulated history's biggest coal pile. There were 56,000,000 tons of soft coal in stockpiles at the beginning of May, enough to turn all the wheels of industry for more than six weeks.

Manuel Quezon, President of the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands, has asked Congress to support President Roosevelt's pledge guaranteeing Philippine independence "when the time comes" after the war.

Nearly 500,000 people were separated from the government payroll or Federal aid on July 1 by the scrapping or curtailment of three depression-born agencies that have cost more than \$17,000,000,000. Congress abolished the Civilian Conservation Corps by denying it funds for the fiscal year 1943.

The W.P.A. and the N.Y.A. were granted greatly reduced appropriations. The current demand for lumber in the United States is considerably in excess of production. This far, output in 1942 has been the annual rate of 32 billion board feet. Demand for the year is estimated at 36 to 38 billion feet.

The State Department has announced that a wheat pool of not more than 100,000 bushels for the relief of famine in war lands will be set up by the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and Argentina.

Australian wool supplies are reported to be the heaviest in history. Heavy shipments to the United States have not counterbalanced the temporary loss of European markets. Wool stocks in this country are also large, according to textile men. However, war secrecy blankets actual figures.

Accidental deaths associated with Fourth of July celebrations this year amounted to only 197.

Birth certificates will no longer be required to prove citizenship of Americans seeking employment in plants handling government secret and confidential work, according to a new law, according to the War Man-power Commission. The applicant is merely required to sign a statement to the effect that he is a citizen and that he knows the status of the law is a fine not exceeding \$10,000, five years' imprisonment, or both.

At a recent meeting in Louisville, Ky., more than 60 representatives of the distillery industry throughout the country decided to stop the manufacture of all whiskey, by the first of November or earlier. Their plants are to be turned over for the production of industrial alcohol for war purposes. Distilleries now have a four- or five-year supply of whiskey in storage aging for future use.

The Ministry of Food of the United Kingdom will purchase tea from India, according to a recent announcement. Purchases made in Ceylon, India.

gram Jan. 7, with an American Home program, in charge of the American Home Committee, Mrs. Grace Wyllie and Mrs. Alice Buck.

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On the program committee are Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, Mrs. Edna Overlock, Mrs. Grace Simmons, Mrs. Ella Cunningham and Mrs. Helen Overlock.

Out Of State Cars

California	Connecticut	Delaware	Florida	Georgia	Hawaii	Illinois	Indiana	Louisiana	Massachusetts	Michigan	Minnesota	Missouri	Nebraska	New Hampshire	New Jersey	New York	Nevada	North Carolina	North Dakota	Ohio	Oregon	Panama	Pennsylvania	Rhode Island	South Carolina	Tennessee	Texas	Vermont	Virginia	Washington	West Virginia
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SEE THE Classified

INEXPENSIVE BUT EFFECTIVE
SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE
HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for three times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S Elgin gold watch, double case with pin attachment lost Sunday night, vicinity of Baptist Church or hospital. Reward. Leave at 7173 rier-Gazette office.

THE party who picked up black Chinese coat on Limerock street Tuesday night kindly leave same at the What Not Shop of Tel. 925-W.

SMALL call book to rent, for the summer. Write A. TITCOMB, Owls Head, Star Route, City. 7172

FURNISHED apt. to let, by week or month, heated in winter. Apply 133 BEECH ST., Tel. 649-W 7174

5-ROOM tenement to let, \$12 per month. V. F. STUDLEY, Tel. 330. 7174

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SENER-CRANE'S SPECIAL BLACK DIM-OUT MATERIAL

That you can see through but does not allow any light to shine through

59c per yard

48 inches wide

This material is approved by the State Civilian Defense Authorities

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VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR LANE
Correspondent
Telephone 8-5

The American Legion Auxiliary is soliciting old phonograph records to be ground up and made into new records for "Boys in the Service." Leave records at Greed's Garage or notify Villa Ames, and they will be called for by the next two weeks, July 20 to Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis (Constance Orcutt) have returned to Apolonia, N. Y. having been to attend the Young-Orcutt wedding. Mrs. Davis is a niece of the bride was a member of honor and Mrs. Davis best man.

Joseph Headley and niece Miss Jean Strachan, attended the Auld-Falla wedding Wednesday in St. George. The groom is the son of Gilbert and Ethel (Black) Auld, formerly of this town.

Mrs. Fred Greenlaw attended the annual meeting of Red Cross Wednesday in Rockland. Mrs. Greenlaw is chairman of the local Red Cross.

Fred Anderson returned Saturday to Worcester, Mass. having been guest at the home of Mrs. Sara Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey, daughter Ruth and Harvey T. Arey of Springfield, N. J. and Mrs. Arey's sister Miss Abby Brown of Camden arrived Sunday.

Those who have not given to the U.S.O. and would like to may get in touch with A. E. Libby, Alfred Greed, or members of the Motor Corps.

Mrs. Aura Williams, Zwicker of Boston is guest of her aunt Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Miss Sara Bunker entertained for dinner guests Wednesday at Rock Edge cottage at City Point, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson and W. H. Hutton of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Poole and son William of Woburn, Mass. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole.

Mrs. Clyde Bickford was hostess Thursday to the "Night Hawks" and served lunch at the home of the Sharp Shooters met Thursday night with Andrew Gilchrist, Donald Patterson and W. H. Hutton, returned Sunday to Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Annie Polk and granddaughter Joan of Augusta are in town for the Summer.

Mrs. W. Y. Fossett and Miss Grace Robinson recently visited in Rockland.

Miss Vera Warren returned to Waverly, Mass. Saturday having been home for two weeks vacation.

Ivan Nickerson who has been visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Nickerson returned Saturday to Springfield, Mass.

Miss Nathalie Smith has returned to Portland having been guest of her aunt Mrs. Oscar Lane.

Miss Virginia White has returned to Waverly, Mass. and Mrs. Amy Penprase to Brockton, Mass. They were guests of Mrs. P. A. White.

Mrs. Rachel Gove of Auburn is visiting her sister Mrs. Edward Combs.

Miss Marion White recently returned from Portland.

Mrs. George Rudge and children Betty and Clarence who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loford Philbrook returned Sunday to Bangor.

Miss Dorothy Carver has returned from Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Congdon Gray have returned to Waverly, Mass.

Mrs. Corrie Gou's of Rockland is visiting Mrs. Susan Woodcock.

Mrs. Pauline Hopkins has returned from Worcester, Mass.

Malcolm Winslow returned Friday to Oxford, Mass. Mrs. Winslow will remain for a longer visit.

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Almond Miller.

Stewart Calderwood who recently visited his mother Mrs. Maurice Calderwood has returned to New York.

Mrs. Eleanor Gregory and Mrs. Amy Carver, entertained Friday night at the home of the latter at bridge and 63, sponsored by the O.E.S. club. First honors at bridge went to Jeanette Carver; second to Frances Gilchrist; first honors at 63 to Mrs. Mary Noyes, second to Mrs. Frank Mullen. Refreshments were served.

Malcolm Hopkins of Worcester, Mass., arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother Mrs. Mary Warren.

The Red Cross will meet Wednesday at the latter Day Saints Church.

Dr. Moserbeck and family of New Jersey are guests at Bridge-side.

Mrs. Lillian Libby entertained Thursday the Elizabeth Hutchison Sunday School Class and these officers were elected: Elizabeth Hutchison, teacher Grace Laury, president; Lou Rossetti, vice president; George Roberts, secretary; Helen Haskell, treasurer.

The members will be entertained Thursday at El-Will-El cottage by Mrs. Hutchison.

Dr. Ralph Earle and brother Albert arrived Saturday.

There has been received at the Public Library from the office of Price Administration, literature on wartime price control. The material consists of pamphlets on economics of the home front.

Wise buying in wartime, tomatoes, tomato products, eggs and beef; rationing why and how; what wartime price control means to you; sugar for wartime canning. These pamphlets are available to anyone who wishes to make use of them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert entertained July 14 at a lawn party. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Louise Wareham, Concord, N. H. Mrs. Alice Strickland, Boston, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Lora Hardison and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Dinner was cooked on the out-of-door fire place.

Friday night at the steamboat wharf, after landing passengers from Rockland, motor boat Roma caught on fire, owing to a short circuit, and considerable damage was done to the boat, which was beached and then sold to Eben Hutchinson. The Roma was owned by parties in Rockland.

SOUTH WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard of Fitchburg, Mass. have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Libby.

Rug Club members were entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Linekin and daughter Inez of Worcester, Mass. called on friends here recently.

Mrs. Grace Leavitt returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Mabel Matheson and daughter Constance have returned to their home in Dorchester, Mass. after a visit at Mrs. Mary Libby's.

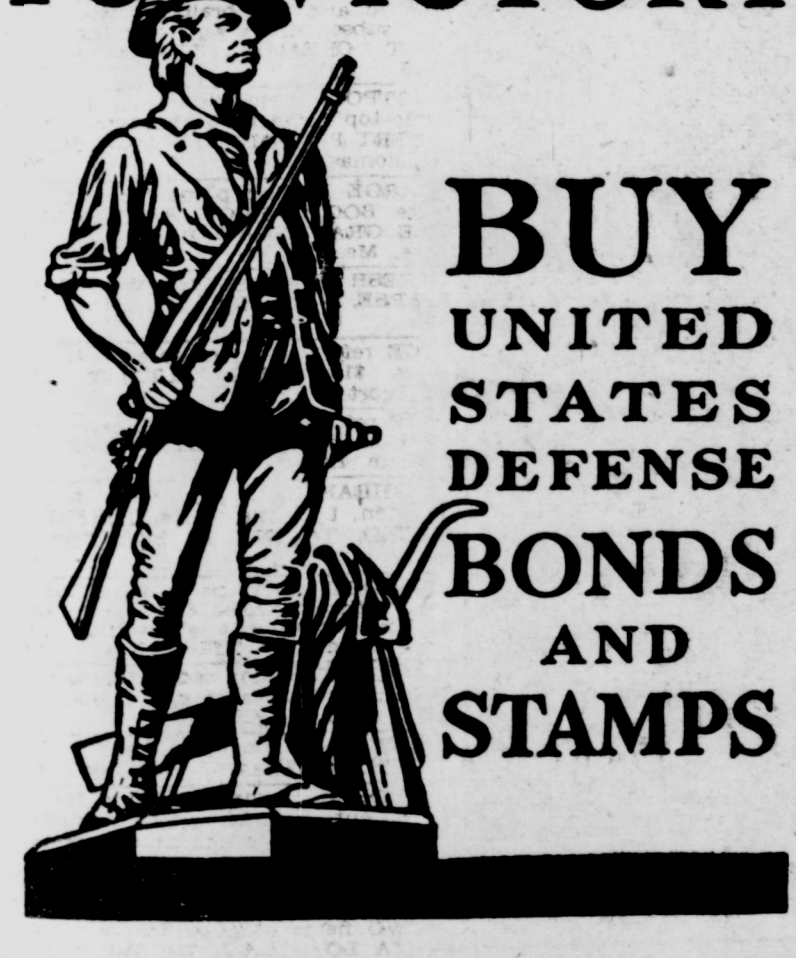
Rebecca, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller has been seriously ill with pneumonia following an attack of whooping cough.

Mrs. Dora Mank and son of Rumford were week-end guests of the former's mother Mrs. Mary Libby.

Miss Virginia Spear, student nurse at the Central Maine Hospital in Lewiston has been recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spear.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Pledge today to buy Defense Bonds regularly. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢, and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by pledging to buy your share every pay day.

ECONOMY IN

The Kitchen

Many Recipe Ideas for Queen of Summer Fruits

The orange and the apple may contest for first place as the favorite winter fruit but the peach is undoubtedly the queen of the summer fruits.

This year American housekeepers are lucky in that the Georgia peach crop is one of the largest in many seasons and the fruit of unusually fine quality. There is an abundance of peaches in market now and one can make use of them not only knowing that they are an excellent budget item but are good sources of vitamin C and the yellow variety also has A.

From Marion Rouse Budd, director of the A & P Kitchen, come these tested recipes which offer new ways to use peaches:

Dutch Peach Cake
2 tablespoons sliced peaches
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups prepared biscuit flour
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten

Mix sugar with prepared biscuit flour. Combine milk and egg; stir into flour; beat hard for 30 seconds. Spread in bottom of greased pan 10x6 1/2 or 8x5 inches. Arrange peach slices on top of dough, top with lemon juice, honey, or corn syrup.

Peach Snowball Pie
1 baked pastry shell
8 to 10 peaches, sliced and sliced 1/2 inch
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg white
1 cup white corn syrup or half honey

Fill baked pastry shell with unsweetened sliced peaches. Place all ingredients in electric mixer; beat until mixture stands in peaks; add flavorings. Spread over peaches.

Before Pearl Harbor, bathing beauties were not concerned with conditions in the rubber market but Atlantic City's Jane Nicholl is on the front line today collecting old tires and tubes for rubber reclaiming plants. She's one of a group of local bathing beauties who have volunteered for the salvage drive. Her red, white and blue bathing suit follows the patriotic theme of the season just opening. Oh, yes, she was snapped on the famous Boardwalk.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the office of Senator Ralph O. Brewster)

In considering in what way one can bring home most forcibly to the citizens of Maine the critical situation with regard to fuel the Farmers' Almanac comes to mind with its advice to give thought to the coming winter in the midst of warm summer days.

Anyone in Maine who depends upon fuel oil or upon coal that is not in the bins before Fall comes is likely to have a very unhappy time. Certainly there is no assurance in any developments to date that the tremendous amount of coal and oil that came to Maine by water will resume its normal movement within the next few months. Meanwhile every day's delay means a loss in supplies that can never be made up.

At present, 15,000 barrels of petroleum products are moving into Maine by rail each day as against current requirements of 17,000 barrels per day with increasing requirements to 25,000 barrels per day in the Fall and 30,000 barrels per day in the Winter.

Little encouragement is given that tanker shipments can be resumed irrespective of the submarine menace because of the diversion of tankers to other fields. Maine citizens will also be reminded to endure with that equanimity they can the sight of tanker shipments to Portland for transshipment via the pipeline to Montreal as those shipments are apparently to continue. What seems almost like insult being added to injury is the requirement that the power to pump this oil to Montreal must be furnished from the depleted fuel supplies that will be available in Maine. This is certainly the good neighbor policy, with a vengeance.

Secretary Ickes
Secretary Ickes as Co-ordinator for Fuel Supplies of all character—both coal and oil—is being kept in close touch with the Maine situation by the Maine delegation in Washington. Every effort is being made to move the maximum amount possible of all fuels to Maine. However, there can be little encouragement that it will be possible to supply the normal requirements. This will mean there will be allocations to the most essential needs.

This means that Maine citizens must give consideration to what is most essential. For instance, there has been serious discussion of the possibility that certain of our largest industries might be obliged to close down or curtail operations because of shortage of fuel. Will it be better for a man to be without a job or to be without fuel oil to heat his home? That is a question which is likely to become very pressing in the next few months.

Governor Sewall
Governor Sewall's suggestion of an airplane patrol to protect oil tankers, and barges and wooden ships along the coast of Maine shows recognition of this problem. It is certainly to be hoped that some steps along this line may be practical to restore our normal water traffic upon which the industrial and economic life of Maine so vitally depends. Governor Sewall evidently recognizes the danger and will have the full co-operation of the Maine delegation in measures along this line.

Water Power
One ray of light appears on the horizon in the shape of the very much larger reserves of water available over a year ago to operate to the maximum the water power of Maine. One year ago the companies were obliged to look in the substantial measure to fuel oil and coal to keep our great industries functioning.

Home Heating
Anyone who can solve in part their individual heating problem by not making demands upon their fuel oil or coal can make a real contribution to the war effort since the greatest bottleneck in our war effort for the next year will be transportation. Anyone who lightens in any measure the burden on our transportation will make a direct contribution to our boys overseas.

War Contracts
As Maine continues to work with rolled-up sleeves on the more than three hundred million dollars in war contracts allotted to the industries of our State it will be well for Maine citizens to contemplate the plight of New York City with 400,000 unemployed. The situation has been the subject of increasing agitation for several months with Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia of New York in repeated conferences here in Washington seeking to secure \$300,000,000 in war contracts to put their 400,000 unemployed to work.

This is a rather convincing demonstration that Maine is not being discriminated against on patriotic grounds but is receiving the consideration to which it is entitled by reason of the craftsmanship of Maine workmen and their ability to do the job and the organizing ability of Maine's public leaders. Anyone who suggests that controls are secured primarily by "pull" reflects upon the integrity and intelligence of Maine's industry. The plight of New York City certainly shows that merit counts more than pull in allocating war contracts.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR
Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenkrans of Yonkers, N. Y. and Miss Marion Smith of Philadelphia are at "Sunny Windows" for the Summer.

Mrs. Alfred Herrfeldt has opened her cottage "The Barnacle" for the season.

Miss Dorothy Sewall of Medford, Mass. and Miss Mildred Willard of Orono were guests of their grandmother Mrs. Linda Cook several days recently.

Funeral services for George Harmon of Bangor and Bar Harbor were held at the Congregational Church at Bar Harbor. Rev. J. Homer Nelson officiated. Burial was at Mount Height here amid a profusion of beautiful flowers showing the esteem of relatives, friends and the Orders of which he was a member. A Masonic service was held at the cemetery by officers and members of Tremont Lodge F.A.M. of which he was a Past Master.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harmon, daughter Mrs. Lewis Kirby and Mrs. Kenneth Woodward were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins.

Mrs. Pannie Reed who spent the Winter with her sister in Philadelphia, is residing at the Brookside apartment on the main road. Mrs. Reed's house on the High road is rented for a year.

Anticipation
[For The Courier-Gazette]
How I used to hail the coming of my boyhood years ago (Or I used to hail the coming of that we used to read, you know, With the same anticipation Every number now I get Of my native county paper Dear old Courier-Gazette.

Pay Day
[For The Courier-Gazette]
"Tis time for the Nazi to repent of those Aryan wolves all covered with slime. And as their Teutonic cultural whine Should be buried in their grand old Rhine. Ah! how could those mortals ever be proud When faced by the world's long suffering Who have lost country, family and heart. By the evils enacted in German art. 'Tis a chapter abhorrent to human-kind Germany has failed in every line Of kindness, generous human needs They know not the essence of Christ-like deeds.

Salute
[For The Courier-Gazette]
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Salvage Beauty



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THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

FAITH
[For The Courier-Gazette]
When life's treasures all have van- And friends seem not to care, When you find that you are sinking In the whirlpool of despair, Then comes the time in each man's life When troubles are piled steep And faith the only bridge there To span the vortex deep.

WHAT THEN?
[For The Courier-Gazette]
When the actors have played their last drama, And the mimic has made his last pun, When the film has flashed its last picture, And the bill-board displayed its last run; When the crowds seeking pleasure Have vanished, And gone out beyond human ken; When the trumpet of the Lord is sounded, And we stand up before Him, what then? When the Bible lies closed on the pulpit, And the choir sings all empty of men; When each one stands facing his record, And the great Book is opened, what then?

ROBINS
[For The Courier-Gazette]
As I look out of my window From morning till night, What do you suppose I see? Oh, I see a robin Picking at a worm Busy as a bee. It must be quite a load to carry All the worms he seems to take Whereas other birds I see around him Seem to eat very delicate.

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MARJORIE MILLS BROADCAST

Monday through Friday at 1.30 P. M., over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WICC, Bridgeport; WTIC, Hartford; WEAN, Providence; WLBZ, Bangor.

Inventive genius is rising like an incoming tide when it comes to working out new ideas for the plentiful foods, the foods we're urged to eat for sound health and the foods that have to "sub" just now for scarce or expensive edibles. Take the good old lowly vegetables just now available in mid-summer abundance. Do you think smart Yanks are content to eat them plain with butter? O, no. Tricks are born every day.

In Schrafft's the other night we took a chance on Vegetable Mousse, served on crisp lettuce with cold Deviled Eggs and potato chips. It sounded weird and proved DE-licious. Very well seasoned cream sauce to which gelatin had been added was the base of the cold mold and crunchy bits of celery, cooked peas, carrots and string beans were added, then French dressing poured over. We'll try it out and give you quantities with a bow to Schrafft's for the idea.

Mrs. E. G. Campbell in Fairhaven sent us sheets of good vegetable combinations she has worked out. Cooked cauliflower sprigs dipped in fritter batter and fried in deep fat; shredded cabbage cooked in as little water as possible with a buttery cream gravy to which red pepper and nutmeg have been added in the Swedish manner; onions baked in butter and onions and apples well seasoned and baked in milk with a blanket of crumbs; leftover string beans combined with a can of corn cream, salt pepper and a smidgen of sugar added. Any "clicks" for your appetite in that list? And what have you worked out in the way of a vegetable invention?

You'll surely want to take advantage of all the free books the sponsors of the program are so generously offering. There are the Ceresota recipe sheets from the makers of that Ceresota enriched flour "specially designed to help you out of your sugar dilemma." They include recipes for Devil's Food Cake with a Black and White Icing, Jam Tarts, Apple Pie, Cookies and others made with sugar substitutes. You can add these to your kitchen files by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Marjorie Mills, Yankee Network, Boston, Mass.

Don't forget the Nestle's sugar-saving book and the La Rosa book called "101 Ways to Prepare Macaroni." Also free the splendid Kyaniize book called "Bring Your Bright Ideas to Life with Color" and as a special incentive the Kyaniize people are offering with this a small size package of the Ky



Social Gossip

This is the season when our Summer visitors arrive and it will be a great favor to the Courier-Gazette to have them reported as promptly as possible. The host may not consider that such information has any special value, but the guests like to have friends know they are here. Phone writers bring us—we want those items.

Fleming H. Coy of Quincy, Mass., arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Coy and children Robert and Barbara at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snow, Suffolk street.

Among Educational Club speakers at Mrs. E. M. Lawrence's next Friday are Richard E. Mann on "The Drama of Today" and Ernest Hayes of Garthgannon Lodge, the Barcroft School on "China's Part in This War" from personal observation and travel experience.

Miss Marie Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dodge left Sunday for Boston to visit Mrs. Al Spinnery, formerly Barbara Reed, for a few days.

Mrs. Ann Donahue and Mrs. Walter Hoyt of Lynn were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace M. Robbins, Main street last Thursday.

Calvin A. Sherman Sr., of Beech street is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and daughter Mary of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. W. A. Robbins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' son Harold Thomas and wife of East Edgecomb.

Miss Barbara Wood left Saturday for Cape Cod to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kunen. While in Boston, Barbara visited her brother, Jack.

Mrs. Myrtle Herrick of Belfast was a week-end guest of Miss Alice Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tripp of Portland were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph Cuhine, Pine street.

Mrs. Sherman Daniels and daughter Linda, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Casag visited Miss Barbara Daniels who is at Camp Tanglewood, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriett Grover is having a ten days' vacation from Crockett's.

Miss Addie Young is having a week's vacation from Central Maine Power Company.

Bradley Dennett of Gorham spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Miss Vivian Mullen is enjoying a vacation from Cutler's. Mrs. Barbara Russell is supplying for Miss Mullen.

MaBelle Beauty Sheppe will be dead July 20 through July 21, 70-72.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Old Fellows Block, City, for Fur, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices. 91f

Complete line of Gossard's Miss Simplicity Foundation garments, front lacing corsets, combinations, etc. Expert fitting and alterations. Mrs. L. K. Mansfield, 232 Main St., Phone 1100, Rockland. 41-T-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lagonegro and family have returned to their home in Waterbury, Conn., being called here by the illness of their sister, Mrs. Isabelle Anastasia, who will leave this week for the sanatorium at Fairfield. While in Rockland, they were the guests of Mrs. Lagonegro's mother, Mrs. John B. Moulaison.

Mrs. Kathleen S. Fuller is booked as an afternoon speaker for Mrs. Lawrence's Educational Club picnic next Friday.

Clyde Bailey of Portland is a guest of Jack Mitchell in South Thomaston.

Mrs. William Talbot will be hostess to the Tuesday Contract Club.

Miss Amanda Wood, telephone operator for R. H. Stearns Company of Boston is enjoying a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Kallach, Limerock street.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

A SPECIAL FOR UNCLE SAM

If you will bring one piece or more of rubber when you have your hair set, you will be entitled to have fresh nail polish applied without charge.

Let's Help Our "Uncle"

CENTRAL BEAUTY SALON

Telephone 1406, Rockland, Me. 71-1f

Mrs. A. D. Morey entertained Mite Club Monday afternoon with a 4 o'clock tea at the Copper Kettle with Mrs. Fred Linekin pouring.

The tea table was attractively decorated with a beautiful centerpiece of fresh flowers. There were three tables of contract in play, honors which were in War stamps going to Mrs. Helen Fales, who was a special guest, from St. Petersburg, Mrs. John A. Stevens, and Mrs. Fred Linekin.

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Opening Wednesday Night at the

Boothday Playhouse

Sherwood Keith presents

"SUSPECT"

Starring

PENNY KASPER

JULY 22, 23, 24, 25. 8.30 P. M.

50c, 75c, \$1.00 plus tax

NEWS FROM THE BREAKWATER

By Pauline Ricker



Hotel Samoset—Rockland Breakwater

Among the numerous parties scheduled for the week is a small dinner party being given by the season was held Saturday evening at the Samoset. Mr. and Mrs. William Berry were hosts to a party of 14. Mr. and Mrs. William Doehon in their party. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tirrell.

Winners of the Kicker's Tournament were Joseph I. Young, R. C. McKinstead and Mark Thompson. In the putting tournament the winners were Miss Ann Golding, Miss Estelle Ficks, Mark Thompson and William E. Farnham.

Russell Leonard of Boston arrived from St. Andrews. In his party were G. R. Harrison of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens of Brookline. Other arrivals include Mrs. A. Bion C. Buckley, Summit; Miss Eleanor McNamara, Brooklyn; Mrs. Randolph Eddy has joined her husband, Lieut. Eddy who is attached to the Rockland Section Base.

Members of the Tenian Circle will hold a picnic Wednesday night at the Ingham Hill cottage of Mrs. Earle MacWilliams. All who plan to attend, should notify Mrs. Alfred Benner and kindly take dishes, as usual.

Mrs. Eleanor Barnard is having a vacation from her duties at a Gossard's store and is visiting friends in Portland and Boston.

Mrs. A. G. Dolliver entertained a group of ladies from the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church with an all-day session of Red Cross sewing recently. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn to the following guests, Mrs. Chyster Stewart, Mrs. George Ourett, Mrs. Ida Simmons, Mrs. Ernest Nicholas, Miss Dorothy Crockett, Miss Grace Crockett, Mrs. Marianne Bullard, and daughter, Mrs. Anna Bullard, and Mrs. Edgar Crockett and Miss Alfreda Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards entertained with a lobster supper at their Crescent Beach cottage Sunday night, following the Nicholas-Edwards wedding. The guests were Mrs. Margaret Nicholas, Miss Dorothy Crockett, Miss Grace Crockett, Mrs. Marianne Bullard, and daughter, Mrs. Anna Bullard, and Mrs. Edgar Crockett and Miss Alfreda Perry.

Miss Catherine Garland of Camden is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ardie Johnson, Clarendon street. On Wednesday, July 22, the little Miss will celebrate her second birthday with a joint party which will include her cousin, Richard Roberts, who will be 10 years old.

Postmaster James Connellan was a week-end guest of his sons, Leo and Jimmy, who are at Camp Gregory, Dry Mills, for the month of July.

Frank Brown has returned from Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Esther M. Chapman, R. N., of Philadelphia and Miss Gladys Chapman of the Protestant-Episcopal Training School, are spending three weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Chapman, Broad street.

Fred Sacker of New York is in the city for a few days.

Mrs. John May and daughter Betty have decided to extend their visit in Rockland at their Crescent Beach cottage for a longer period.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ames and daughter Glenis of Matinicus are visiting Mrs. Doris Mason, 11 Cottage street for a few days.

Clyde Bailey of Portland is a guest of Jack Mitchell in South Thomaston.

Mrs. William Talbot will be hostess to the Tuesday Contract Club.

Miss Amanda Wood, telephone operator for R. H. Stearns Company of Boston is enjoying a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Kallach, Limerock street.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

A SPECIAL FOR UNCLE SAM

If you will bring one piece or more of rubber when you have your hair set, you will be entitled to have fresh nail polish applied without charge.

Let's Help Our "Uncle"

CENTRAL BEAUTY SALON

Telephone 1406, Rockland, Me. 71-1f

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This And That

By K. S. F.



A delicate nosegay with rosebud centerpiece and fully lace edging rippled on my desk, proclaiming the floral beauties of her gardens and the personal artistry of the donor, Mrs. Alice Jameson.

Remember this, if the coffee supply is to be limited, Chicory is a very good substitute and already they are selling chicory tablets in New York. But one must acquire the taste for this vegetable that grows much better in coffee than a better body. If one wants strong and a bitter taste in coffee.

There comes to my desk a pamphlet from the office of Senator White of that honored coterie that keeps Maine interests alive to the public in Washington. This is a Farmers Bulletin No. 1888 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that is full up with directions for poultry cooking to get all the best and most food from the birds. It is a real gem of excellence in ways to get savory eating. Thanks a million, Senator.

The seeds of the rubber substitute, Guayule, are so small that there are over 600,000 of them in one pound, making it most difficult to handle economically.

In Cleveland, Ohio, one can see this street sign: "Gas-4167 died from gas-100 from inhaling it, 7 from inhaling it, and 4000 from stepping on it. Watch your step."

Book postage at 1 1/2 cents a pound was the one comfort left the world of readers. Now, July 1, the President has signed a bill providing a permanent book postage rate of three cents a pound. What has become of justice in this old world?

The Journal of the American Medical Association stands firmly for nature's vitamins in plenty of green vegetables. They are all to be found there and not the drug store variety. What America needs most is more square meals of green vegetables. They are the natural vitamins.

It's sad to acknowledge that more than 1,000 European weeds of different varieties have invaded America in the last three centuries and they continue to come. They include the "dandelion," a real source of excellent food, plantain and dock—both used much in America. So we make good even with weeds.

Womenfolk have much to learn about wild greens (or have they)? Anyway they could get many a fine meal help for vitamin uplift that would cost but a bit of effort and give excellent appetite for that.

Who can solve the problem of why the guinea pig was given its name? It is not even related to the pig and it did not come from either new or old Guinea. It's said that the guinea pig came from South America and is of the rabbit family. Now "what's in a name?"

Year-round irrigation in the Nile River area gives to that part of the world the three crops annually. The wonder comes to this writer if that is the only locality that this condition is possible.

The French nation needs the deep and consecrated prayers of this land.

Demanding times on the full quota of nature brings the need for music to spell the hurts and ease the mind. A real source of restful moments comes when one is fed good music. Britain has found this out.

Snowdrifts of lovely daisies line the roadways and give beauty to all the countryside.

Old Dobbin will be back up the hill of helpfulness pretty soon. The substitution of horse-drawn for motor truck operation due to rubber and other shortage is being studied carefully even by the railroads of the land.

The cloud pictures are more than beautiful and it's well to remember to look up.

Statistics say that when men join the Army they eat about 25 percent more than they ever did in civil life and this is partly because they get more physical exercise.

Who cares for scarcity of gas? These lovely days in Maine? The ponds are full, heaven is here. With flowers blooming once again. And green woods calling far or near.

It's pi-ri-ri time. Come make good cheer.

K. S. F.

Is there anyone lower and more despicable than the flower thief? Some of them live in Rockland.

In The Undercroft

Graduates of 1901, R. H. S., Have Happy Reunion Despite the Blackout

The Rockland High School class of 1901 held its annual reunion at the "Undercroft" Thursday. A group of 20 enjoyed a delicious lobster salad supper served by the ladies of St. Peter's Church.

The group included three former teachers; Miss Harriet Long of Timants Harbor; James S. Porges, 2d of Hartford, Conn.; and Ralph L. Wiggin of Rockland.

This reunion includes not only graduates but all classmates who are located. Those present were: Frank M. Tibbets, Susie (Sherr) Morey, Oliver F. Hills, Carl Cassens, Thomas Costello, Emily Sprague Murray and Harry Mayo of Rockland; Nina Gardiner of New York; Frank H. Porges, 2d of Hartford, Conn.; and Ralph L. Wiggin of Rockland.

The guests included Mrs. J. E. Rhodes 2d, Mrs. Ralph Wiggin, C. H. Moore, Charles S. Porges, Frank Marsh and Mrs. Caroline Jones.

After the unanimous re-election of Frank Tibbets and Susie Morey to serve as president and secretary - treasurer, respectively, the program was turned over to the ladies for the ceremonies.

Mr. Rhodes, who entered the High School faculty the year the class of 1901 entered the high school, had a fund of reminiscences. These he pulled out of the memory book at suitable moments. The members of the class, however, found pretty much to match them with reminiscences of their own. This gave and take was rolling along merrily, when the alert signal sounded. Instantly five men were on their feet. In less than a half-minute they discovered these men were air raid wardens. They left for their posts of duty immediately.

The other members of the group had their first experience of a blackout away from home. The company broke up into small groups and in lowered voices, continued the exchange of news about absent members.

Telegrams, letters and cards were received from the following absentees: Mrs. Gertrude (Isley) Fadden of Newton, Mass.; a former teacher; Grace (Hicks) Nichols, Roslindale, Mass.; Elizabeth Plummer Reed, Melrose, Mass.; Mabel Kallach Rollins, West Somerville, Mass.; Irene (York) Johnson of Boston, Mass.; William McDougall, Middleboro, Mass.; Mabel (Eskrine) Fletcher, Brockton, Mass.; Jennie (Allen) Wilson, Dorchester, Mass.; Abby (Bird) Lightfoot, Hyannisport, Mass.; Mary Wentworth McCaughy, New Bedford, Mass.; John (Cleveland, Ohio); Grace Greene Shaw, East Orange, N. J.; Lucien Thomas of St. Louis, Mo.; Alice (Robbins) Richards, Waterville; Esley (Bicknell) Reed, Belfast; Alice (Harrington) Randall, Bangor, Me.; John (Cleveland, Ohio); Fred (Fogg) Merritt, Albert C. Jones, and Ernest Campbell of Rockland.

The group hopes to have its sixth reunion in the Summer of 1943.

Edna E. Lamson

U. S. O. Hostesses

Wednesday—1-4, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. R. E. Phillips; 4-7, Mrs. Levi Flint, Mrs. Lloyd Daniels; 7-10, Mrs. A. C. McLean, Mrs. Frances Lowry.

Thursday—1-4, Mrs. Thomas Stone, Mrs. Donald Leach; 4-7, Mrs. Philip Howard, Mrs. Sanford Delano; 7-10, Mrs. Violet Hayes McNulty, Mrs. Geneva Fick.

Friday—1-4, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr.; 4-7, Mrs. R. B. Magune, Mrs. Bernice Reams; 7-10, Mrs. A. J. Jameson, Mrs. Willis Anderson.

Saturday—1-4, Mrs. Earl Perry, Mrs. Seymour Cameron; 4-7, Miss Christine Norwood, Mrs. Damie Gardner; 7-10, Mrs. Pierre Havenner, Miss Jeanette Gordon.

Sunday—1-4, Mrs. Walter Butler, Mrs. Kenneth March, Putnam Bicknell; 4-7, Mrs. Albert Havenner, Mrs. Mona McIntosh; 7-10, Mrs. Charles Wotton, Mrs. Edward Veazie.

Monday—1-4, Mrs. H. V. Tweedie, Mrs. Donald Fuller; 4-7, Mrs. E. B. Koyne, Mrs. Putnam Bicknell; 7-10, Mrs. Clarence Munsey, Mrs. C. P. French.

Tuesday, July 28—1-4, Mrs. Richard Hodson, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper; 4-7, Mrs. Marie Spear, Mrs. Eliza Fraser; 7-10, Mrs. Arthur Doherty, Mrs. Samuel Small.

Substitutes—Mrs. Ralph Stickney, Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Mrs. Cheever Ames, Mrs. Herman Stanley, Mrs. Joseph Emery, Miss Gladys Blethen, Mrs. David Rubenstein, Mrs. Elmer Cross, Miss Mabel Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Wallace spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson in spending a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl.

Miss Blanche Whitman of Merrimack Port, Mass., Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Miss Blanche Anderson of Lowell, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

Mabel Fales Baldwin

The late Mrs. Harmon Baldwin (Mabel Fales) died Sunday



Mabel Marjorie (Fales) Baldwin, 33, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Fales, Maverick street, died July 10 at her home in Malvern, Long Island, N. Y., after an illness of three years duration. Interment was in Malvern. Her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Fales, were with Mrs. Baldwin during the last of her illness.

Deceased was born in Rockland in 1899 and was educated in this city. She was prominent in all school activities, being especially successful in basketball and amateur theatricals, her ability and charm gaining her popularity quite wide. Up to three years ago she made annual visits to this home city and ever received a warm welcome from the host of friends who now mourn her passing.

The months of her illness were characterized by the same high courage and cheerfulness which marked her all too brief existence.

Mrs. Baldwin is survived by her husband, Harmon, children Arthur and Betty, her mother and brothers Albert, Woodbury and Adriel. It is noteworthy that the latter, stationed at Fort Knox, was able to attend the last services for his favorite sister through the active cooperation of Army officials, speeding him on the long journey.

Mrs. Nicholas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards of Cedar street. She graduated from Rockland High School in 1940. This past year she has attended Ballard Business School in this city.

Mr. Nicholas is the son of Mrs. Margaret Nicholas and the late 1st. Commandant Guy E. Nicholas, U.S.N. He is a graduate of Rockland High School in the class of 1939, and from the New York Institute of photography in 1940. At the present time he is employed by the South Portland Shipbuilding Company.

The young couple left for a short honeymoon. The bride's traveling ensemble was of the new home of Herringbone and tweed with contrasting blouse and brown accessories. Her traveling corsage was of pink bachelor buttons.

After a short trip, the young couple will reside at the new home which they have purchased at 16 State street, Cape Elizabeth.

MRS. ANNIE F. GILCHREST

Mrs. Annie Frest Gilchrest, 83, died Friday night at her home on Church street, Belfast, after an illness of several years.

She was born in Belfast, Dec. 28, 1858, daughter of Moses Warren and Margaret (Smith) Frost. She married Capt. George Gilchrest, a well known shipbuilder, and part of her married life was spent in Rockland and Thomaston. Capt. Gilchrest died about 16 years ago, hence she moved to Belfast.

Surviving are one brother, Edwin P. Frost of Belfast; two stepchildren, Mrs. Sara Gilchrest Snow and Eon B. Gilchrest, both of Rockland; four step-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.

The funeral was held from the Craig-Gesner Memorial, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Frederick D. Hayes of the First Church officiating.

Mrs. Jessie L. Robbins, Jacquelyn and Carolyn Snow who are at the Robb cottage, Point, entertained Sunday with fish dinner served out of doors. Their guests included Mrs. Helen Coffey, Capt. Lou Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wides, from all who are interested in libraries and library work to become a member. The membership fee is \$1. Miss Ruth Rogers, librarian, has been chosen county chairman and will be happy to receive inquiries from all who are interested in libraries and library work to become a member. The association also offers a scholarship for any person who is employed in a library and interested to take further study. The annual conference will be held at Poland Spring, Oct. 1 and 2.

Mrs. Jessie L. Robbins, Jacquelyn and Carolyn Snow who are at the Robb cottage, Point, entertained Sunday with fish dinner served out of doors. Their guests included Mrs. Helen Coffey, Capt. Lou Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wides, from all who are interested in libraries and library work to become a member. The membership fee is \$1. Miss Ruth Rogers, librarian, has been chosen county chairman and will be happy to receive inquiries from all who are interested in libraries and library work to become a member. The association also offers a scholarship for any person who is employed in a library and interested to take further study. The annual conference will be held at Poland Spring, Oct. 1 and 2.

Mrs. C. A. Morton, Franklin street.

Harold Blackington and family of Malden, Mass., are guests for the week of Mrs. M. Blackington at "The Birches."

Richard S. Brown, assistant manager of a McEllan store in Sanford, who is home on a two months' leave of absence, is at Knox Hospital, where he was operated upon Monday for appendicitis. He was resting comfortably last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plummer, who have been spending a fortnight's vacation at their former home, returned to Roxbury, Mass., Saturday.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

Nicholas-Edwards

Sunday Noon Wedding Unites a Popular Rockland Couple

A pretty wedding took place Sunday at high noon, when Miss Nathalie Edwards became the bride of Guy E. Nicholas at the bride's home on Cedar street. An effectively decorated bay window, with green spruce and Summer hydrangeas formed a beautiful setting for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Roy A. Welker.

The bride, who was attired in a street-length gown of white silk jersey with sweetheart neck and three-quarter length sleeves, wore a long double strand of pearls and a Juliet cap with a crown of fresh flowers and shoulder length veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, sweet peas, stocks and gypsophelia.

Miss Edwards chose as her only attendant, Mrs. Augustus Huntley Jr., as matron-of-honor, who was gowned in an attractive frock of maize silk jersey with matching hat. In her colonial bouquet were tall-tan roses and snapdragons. Howard Edwards, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's mother, chosen for the occasion, a gown of green flowered print and a crown of white flowers, wore a gown of white with coral green accessories. Her corsage consisted of roses and bronze snapdragons.

Miss Ann Jacobs of Thomaston was in charge of decorations, which consisted of tall baskets of delphinium, roses and sweet william used most effectively throughout the house.

Mrs. Eugene C. White of Providence, R. I., played Lohengrin's wedding march.

At the reception following the ceremony, refreshments were served by Madame Cote, Howard, Mrs. Knott C. Rankin, Miss Sylvia Christofferson, and Miss Myra Linnekin.

Miss Corinne Edwards, the bride's young sister, was in charge of the guests.

Mrs. Nicholas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards of Cedar street. She graduated from Rockland High School in 1940. This past year she has attended Ballard Business School in this city.

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MRS. ANNIE F. GILCHREST

REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

The Curtis String Quartet announces its usual series of Summer concerts at the Captain Eells Boat Barn, Rockport. The first one takes place Sunday, July 19, and continues every Sunday up to and including August 23—six concerts in all. They will be given Sunday evening only, and the hour is scheduled at 8.15 instead of the usual 8.30, this change made to accommodate patrons from Rockland and Thomaston who may come by bus. During the series the Quartet will be assisted by Edith Evans Braun, pianist; Francis Tursi, violinist; and Vladimir Sokoloff, pianist. An interesting feature of the first program is the presentation of Polka by Shostakovich with an arrangement made by Charles Jaffe, second violinist of the Quartet.

More detailed information concerning the series may be had by calling Orlando Cole at the Boat Barn (tel. Camden-2445 or the writer of this column (tel. Camden 2432).

A most charming letter from Katharine Duran, N. C., in which she spent two Summers in Rockport while studying with Mme. Elisabeth Schumann, and now for the present Summer soprano soloist at Duke University, Durham, N. C., in their annual concert series. She writes: "I am so home-sick for you all. Somehow it just doesn't seem right when it gets warm for me to go any place but to Rockport. Yet I am very happy here. I have such a lovely apartment. I am the only one on the top floor. A fine bedroom with twin beds, large bath with shower and tub, living room with piano and two electric fans. The outlook is beautiful—over a vast green grass with huge magnolia bushes and mimosa trees which send out a delicate fragrance even up to my rooms. I am close to the chapel, one of the biggest shrines to lie in bed and listen to the carillon recitals by Anton Brees every Thursday and Sunday nights. The chapel tower is invisibly lighted every night, and the gorgeous music from the bells carries far over the hills around. There are beautiful gardens down to the far right, with such a beautiful dedication: 'To our mother whose spirit was like the strength of the soil and the beauty of flowers.'"

"I have become well adjusted to Duke and my new surroundings. I am working hard on my music and love it. Am getting ready to give a full concert on July 14th, another with a harpist on Aug. 14th, and a final one with the quartet on Aug. 18. I am working up much new material.

"I get such a thrill out of singing in the organ choir. It reminds me of the great cathedrals in Europe. The hand carved, chancel holds 500 singers although there are only 250 now. The auditorium holds several thousand. It is usually filled and all services are broadcast. They usually do four or five anthems every Sunday, and tough ones, too! The music is all very fine and I love working on it. I sang at a banquet the other night where the Governor of North Carolina was chief speaker."

Barbara Troxell who is spending the Summer at Rockport while studying with Mme. Schumann was soprano soloist at Duke last Summer.

Chester O. Wylie, gifted tenor and devoted choir leader, announces the annual concert at the Warren Baptist Church for Friday night, Aug. 21. Details will be announced later. Mr. Wylie states that due to gas and tire restrictions, it is doubtful if there will be much assistance for the chorus work from outside, but he assures that the usual high standard will be adhered to, with interesting soloists, and a program arranged to appeal to every type of music lover.

A letter from Frederic Tillettson, of the Music Department of Bowdoin College, announces three concerts for the Summer season—two by Alfred Brinkler, organist, July 29 and August 19, and a song recital by R. H. Johnson, July 14. The organ recitals will be given as evening features in the Chapel, and the song recital at the Moulton Union.

Mr. Tillettson also writes that as a war measure he is holding a mixed chorus during the Summer months on Monday evenings at 7.30. This is open to everyone who wishes to sing, without restrictions or charges of any kind. Music will be along the lines of folk songs and chorales.

An announcement of the Worcester Music Festival of 1942 is at hand. A subscription series of three concerts will take place on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings (7.30-10) and a series of three non-subscription concerts of a special character to be known as The Worcester Festival Extension Series, to be given Monday and Tuesday evenings and Saturday morning (8.15-10) and 6 at 8.15 and Oct. 10 at 11. The first concert will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah," with Lura Stover, soprano; Margaret Hanthorpe, contralto; Donald Danforth and Lansing Hatfield, baritone, as soloists. The second concert, known as Artists' Night will present Polyna Stoska, soprano, and James Melton, tenor. The third concert, presenting an orchestral and choral program, will present Percy Grainger, pianist, as guest artist. These concerts are part of the subscription series, but the extension series there will be no program, a program of popular symphonic music for war-workers, and a concert for young people.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Haverer, Jr., who is a private at Colorado Springs, tells entertainingly of the many delightful things being done there by Uncle Sam's boys.

In a previous letter, a portion of which was shown in The Courier-Gazette, Private Haverer told of the very fine Art Center which is open all the time to the service men. Recently—or perhaps it is of more interest to quote direct from his letter—

"Went to hear the Belgian String Quartet and a James Sykes, pianist, the other night and it proved to be very interesting. This took place in the Music Room of the Art Center, and was much enjoyed by every one present. It was more or less an informal affair, not at all stiff or overdone. The pianist even played the 'St. Louis Blues' per request from someone in the audience. Some time in the near future we are going to have a party and Mr. Sykes is going to play for us.

"This day I had off (June 30) and so I took myself up to the Museum (also a part of the Art Center). This is a very very interesting place, and contains things which seem to bring back the old New England States. The caretaker is a lady whose father was a captain of a whaler out of New Bedford, Mass.; she was very pleasant to me. There are many authentic Indian relics here, many relics of pioneer days, and many odds and ends gathered from the four corners of the earth. I was particularly taken with the collection of old firearms and other implements of warfare. Many are very rare specimens. Also found in one corner a milestone from New York City engraved in 1796. There are also many portraits and paintings of famous scenes and persons; costumes and old musical instruments. There is an old organ that will really give out. It is one of the old ones that has the foot treads for pumping it; and the remarkable part of it is the various number of tones and instrumental imitations that can be played on it. They also have an old Belgian piano; this was in the trenches during the last war and is full of bullet holes. There is also an old reed piano, a spinet, I believe it is called."

Stars Instructed

District 11 Holds a Successful School With Seaside Chapter

The School of Instruction for District No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday at Seaside chapter in Camden with Mrs. Nellie Staples of Rockport, District Deputy Grand Matron in charge.

Those present during the morning and afternoon sessions, chapters represented being Seaside of Camden, Golden Rod of Rockland, Harbor Light of Rockport, Marguerite of Vinalhaven, Naomi of Tenants Harbor, Pond-du-lac of Washington, Ivy of Warren, Grace of Thomaston, Pledais of Patten, Primrose of Belfast, Anchor of Searsport, Lakeview of Jefferson, Oakland of Oakland, Tuscan of Bangor, Onawa of Millinocket, Bigelow of North Anson, Bingham of Bingham, Keystone of Roxbury, Mass. and Magnolia of Winsted, Conn.

Distinguished guests included the worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Lura Stover of Bangor, Associate Grand Conductress, Mrs. Elvina Greeley of Oakland, Grand Marshal, Mrs. Sarah McKenney of Bangor, Mrs. Jane Bond of Jefferson, and Mrs. Mildred Collins of Belfast. District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Elvina Greeley of Bangor, and Mrs. Eunice Larrabee of Belfast, Past Grand Matrons.

During the morning session the officers exemplified the opening of the chapter and the business sessions while the afternoon meeting was devoted to an explanation of the ritualistic work and the closing ceremony. Question and answer periods during both the morning and afternoon session proved a source of much instruction to the members present.

Officers filling the chairs were: Mrs. Leona Whitehill of Golden Rod, worthy matron; Ralph U. Clark of Golden Rod, worthy patron; Miss Katherine A. Veazie of Golden Rod, associate matron; Mrs. Clara Watts of Golden Rod, secretary; Mrs. Marie Bisbee of Harbor Light, treasurer; Mrs. Golden Munro of Golden Rod, conductress; Miss Flora Savage of Golden Rod, associate conductress; Mrs. Maud Blodgett of Golden Rod, chairman; Mrs. Beatrice Richards of Harbor Light, marshal (Miss Helena Upham of Harbor Light, substituting during the afternoon session); Mrs. Georgia Rhodes of Harbor Light, organist; Miss Frances Crooker of Pond-du-lac, Adept; Mrs. Elizabeth Imlach of Naomi, Ruth; Mrs. Emma Bradstreet of Golden Rod, Esther; Mrs. Pauline Hutchinson, of Golden Rod, Martha; Mrs. Doris Jordan of Golden Rod, Electa; Mrs. Esther Graves of Golden Rod, Warden; and Fred Rice of Seaside Sentinel, Mrs. Susie Auspund and Mrs. Beatrice Richards of Harbor Light acted as candidates.

Dinner was served by members of Seaside chapter under the direction of Mrs. Alice True, Associate Matron.

ANNOUNCEMENT

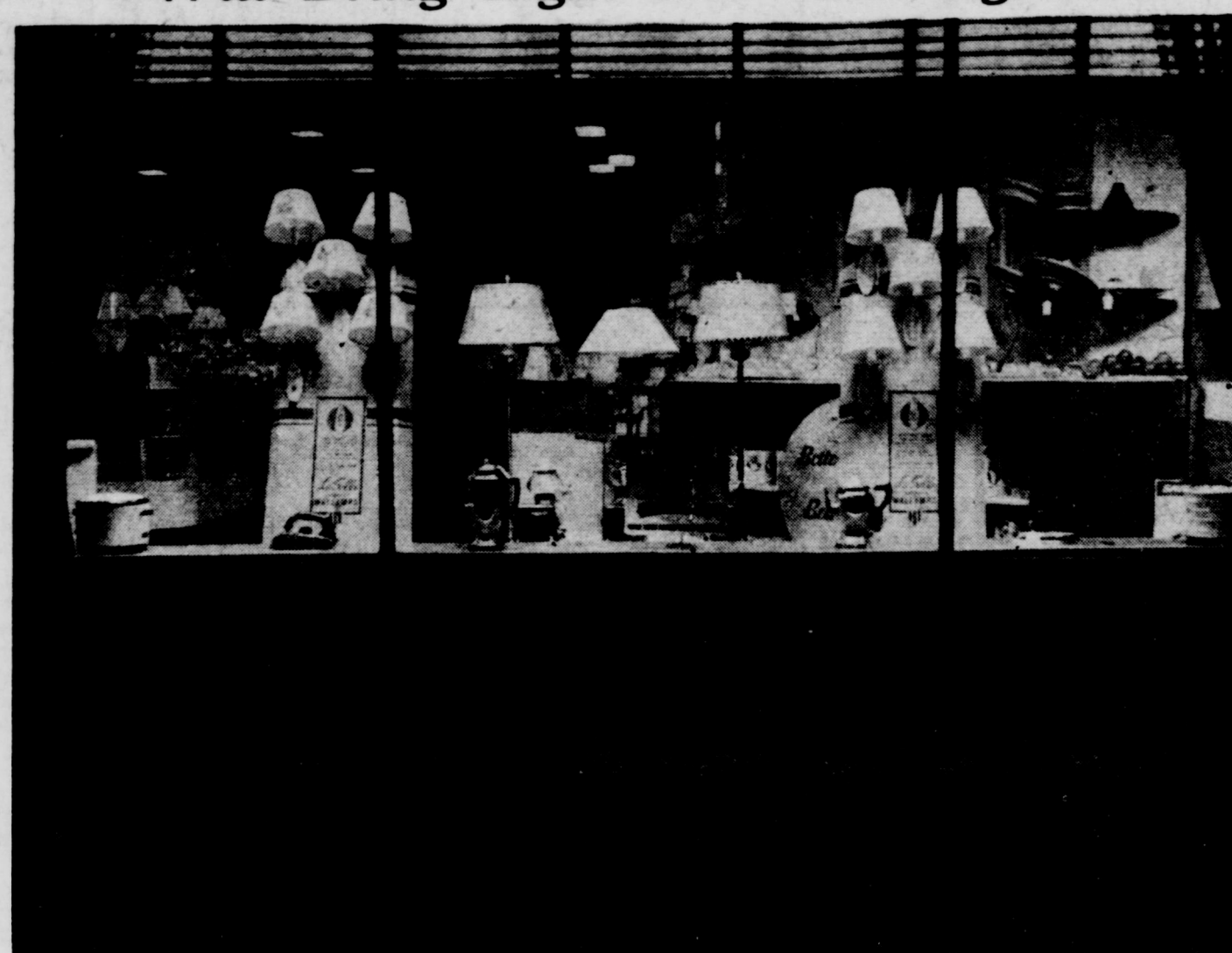
My articles will no longer appear in The Courier-Gazette, because their further publication has been refused.

(Signed) A. E. Averill

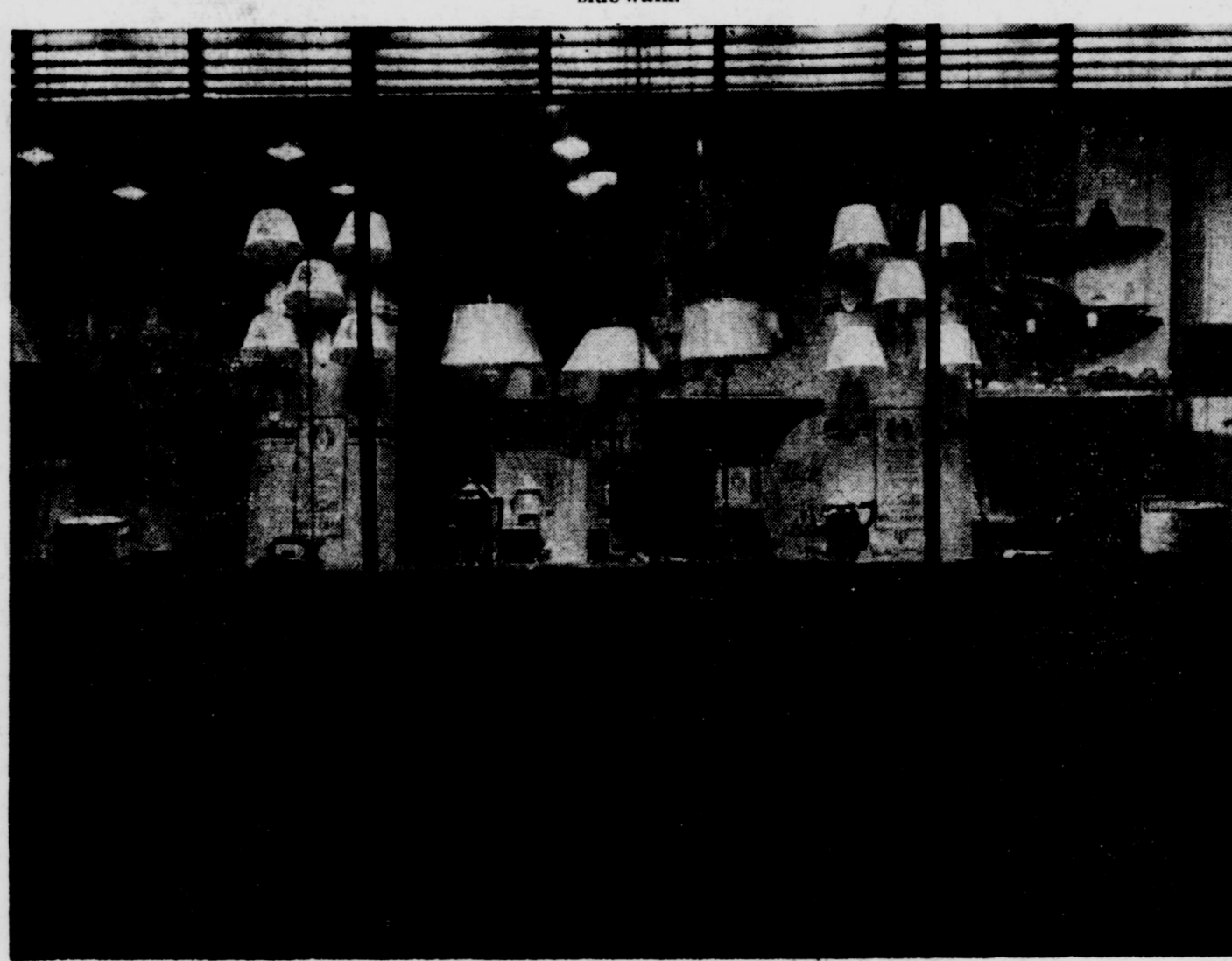
FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Flo Pierce and son have returned to the home of Mrs. L. Simons after caring for Daisy Simons who has been ill.

Will Bring Light and Life Again



Window of the Central Maine Power Co. Show Room. Note the diffused light which shows the bricks of the sidewalk.



After the new Dim-Out cloth was installed. Note the total absence of diffused light at the sidewalk. Yet the window is clear.

The above photographs show very clearly the effect which is obtained when the new dim-out cloth is used over display windows. This cloth has been installed on the display windows of the Central Maine Power Company store, the work being expertly done by the craftsmen of M. E. Wotton and Son of this city, an outstanding piece of pioneering in Civilian Defense.

The material is a thin gauze, black in color, and stretched the full width of the window permitting full vision of the display within the store by the passer-by. The light rays that are normally directed to the sidewalk or in any other direction which would produce skyglow have been reduced.

Notice the photograph in which the sidewalk bricks show up very distinctly. This was taken before the cloth was stretched over the window.

In the other photograph you'll

see a very solid black directly in front of the window and on the sidewalk. Here the light rays from within the window are reduced by the dim-out cloth and very little of them escape, thus preventing reflections which would cause skyglow.

The cloth is locked upon as a "find" by merchant and homes for it will now permit the lighting of windows in stores, and makes it unnecessary for homes which are not directly visible from the sea to draw their blinds during dim-out periods. It is also of material assistance in assuring proper ventilation in homes or stores for windows can be left open as long as the cloth is securely fastened over the complete openings.

The material has been fully approved by State Civilian Defense authorities and has been in use for some time in New York City. Tests have demonstrated that the new dim-out cloth cuts out approximately 75 percent of light

reflection without obstructing the view of show windows under normal lighting.

Looking ahead as to what effect that dim-out might have on civilian morale, Central Maine has been making extensive tests of all methods which might be used in order to comply with dim-out regulations. This Company believes that the new dim-out cloth is the simplest and most effective method of continuing as near to normal living conditions, and still comply with dim-out regulations. Rockland will be the first city in Maine to use it.

There have already been many requests from hotels and Summer homes along the Maine coast for this dim-out cloth, but these requests have been withheld pending the outcome of the trial at Rockland. Now that these tests have been completed and fully approved, it is believed that Rockland will lead the way for other cities and towns along the Maine coast.

He's A Farmer Now

"Cy" Hills, Former Rockland Druggist, Tilling the Soil In Wyoming

Oliver F. Hills of The Courier-Gazette file has received from his brother, Cyrus W. Hills, of Wheatland, Wyoming, former Rockland druggist, an interesting letter relative to weather conditions in the far Western State. The following is quoted:

"We had quite a lot of excitement out here a week ago, had a tornado six miles—uprooted some pretty big trees, blew the roofs off of some of the farm buildings. Killed an old Mexican beetle laborer when his shack blew over and pinned him under it.

"Have had a lot of rain here this Spring, more than we have had for over 10 years, so the old timers say, our ditch has been running bank full now ever since they turned the water in it and that is very unusual, that is, it has been for the past few years. All of the irrigation water has been percolated. One part of the flats has it for a few days and then it is turned on some other part, so with the rain and the water from the irrigation, we are getting along pretty well. We won't have many beetles here this year and doubt if the sugar factory will open but they ship the beetles to some other.

"While we had plenty of water, the season was late, then several hail, and last of all no beet labor to the beet and block and take care of them so the farmers are raising only what they can take care of with limited labor. The school boys have been reaping a harvest for themselves. For a while all available kids were at work in the fields on that kind of work and they were making \$3 or \$4 a day for themselves. It wasn't so very hard work but was very tiring. They had to get right down on their hands and knees and pull up the ones they didn't want

Asleep At The Wheel

One of the Causes of Automobile Accidents In Maine

Chief Weaver of the State Police reports 31 accidents for the week ending July 13, an increase of three over the previous week. Two were fatal and 12 others produced personal injuries. The principal causes were speeding, driver asleep, and defective equipment.

"Doctors advise us to get plenty of sleep and rest but surely not at the wheel of an auto," says Chief Weaver. "As this week's report shows, sometimes accidents on our highways are caused by motorists who have remained too long in the driving position. Drowsy drivers, of course, are a threat to the safety of others on the road but most often they, themselves, are the ones who suffer.

"Late at night or early in the morning when there is little traffic, the driver dozes off for a few seconds and his car leaves the road, way striking a tree or pole or overturning. If the driver survives the crash caused by his sleepiness, he

and then them out and space them just so far apart.

"Nice day here today. A cool breeze is blowing but it sure has been hot after the warm weather did start. I have quite a big garden. It is 425 feet long and about 60 feet wide and all the stuff is planted in rows lengthwise so that I can water it from the long end. The water comes in on the south and the garden has a slight slope to the north and west. We have had a lot of stuff out of our garden so far—more asparagus than we could use. Then berries, now peas and beans. We have started canning peas. We have about 125 chickens and old hens. We will kill off the old hens next week. They are a little over a year old and will can them for this winter."

At Camp Tanglewood

Gay and Busy Days Are These At the Camden Institution

The second period of the 1942 Tanglewood season opened with the usual sign "No Room." Sunday was the first change day and many new campers came in and many more stayed on for the usual fun and fellowship, play and work that makes up that distinctly American word "Camping."

Friday morning a group of Mid-dlers took advantage of what promised to be a fine day by hiking to Lincolnville Beach for a day of sea and sun. After their four-mile walk from camp, the hikers were ready for lunch when they arrived at the beach. The afternoon was spent swimming, sun-bathing and playing. Some of the girls gathered star-fish and other marine specimens for an aquarium at camp. Finally, tanned and tired they hiked back to camp. It was a great day.

A small Senior group spent Friday night at the first shelter on Dyer's Swamp. The shelter is an outpost camp made of stone and brush in a clearing about one-half mile from camp. The girls who went were under the supervision of Ruth Lynk, head of the Senior Unit and Melissa Jones, head of the Middlers unit. They left after supper at camp. The evening was spent with stories and songs round the campfire, a real part of camp life and then to bed under the stars. All the campers shouldered packs in the morning and headed for camp right after breakfast. The first overnight of the 1942 season was most successful.

Ruth Higgins of Bar Harbor head of Tanglewood dramatics, directed the two short plays which the Middler dramatic group presented to the whole camp Friday night. The remarkably well-produced performances were the product of only one week's work, since the group was organized at the beginning of the second week. The first play which was presented was "The Scandal." In it were Donna Leighton of Bangor as Mrs. Jones; Dorrie Stairs of Bangor as Mrs. Green; Frances Sargent of Soreto as Mrs. Parker; and Frances Harvey of Oldtown as Mrs. Richardson. The action was built around a sewing-circle gossip plot and the short comedy was well received.

The second play, also a comedy was marked by the exceptional performance of Joyce Moon of Bangor as Miss Humphrey-gay. The young attorney was ably played by Carolyn Chatfield, and Audrey Buck played the secretary. The comical situation in which Miss Humphrey-gay figured greatly amused the audience throughout "His First Case."

As the first performance of the Tanglewood dramatic groups, the two plays were well received. More appearances are looked forward to by both players and audience. Miss Higgins was in charge of Ann Keirstead, Senior and Junior groups also worked in dramatics this week and a stagecraft class will be organized shortly.

That others may see what the Arts and Crafts classes have done during the first two-week period of Tanglewood's 1942 season, a exhibit with an display in Hilltop house Saturday and Sunday. Campers have decorated powder boxes, wooden bowls, plates and wooden salt and pepper shakers. Some very interesting tiles were designed and painted by the girls. Leather purses, are lovely and practical, too. Some girls made beanies out of brightly colored felt in camp or school color combinations. Hot mats, shoe button bracelets, leather bracelets, have all been completed in this period.

An unusual pair of salt and pepper shakers was made by Rachel Green. Little peasant girls, painted in red, blue, yellow and white clay hands around the sides of the tiny blocks. The effect is quite delightful and gay. A striking tile which she designed is also featured in the exhibit. This is a triangular floral design in red, green and yellow on a white ground. The round wood handles were red and green.

Louise Dostie has done a set of pin trays in blue enamel with a graceful white swan in the center of each. A similar set has a powder box as well but Patricia Worcester has chosen a white silhouetted head for her design. Elsie Lou Leighton painted a charming and colorful Dutch scene on tile.

Skaters—a boy on one, and a girl on the other were used by Barbara Burton on her salt and pepper shakers. The tiny figures are perfectly proportioned, have grace and vitality. Another effective pair were designed by Janet Gould and Carolyn Chatfield. Mrs. Foster Perry told the children's story. The Senior and Junior Choir took part and Dorothy Cleaves and Patricia Worcester sang a duet. The collection was taken by Eugene Brackett of Houlton and Betty Jean Sexton of Bangor.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

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Amphibian Command

How the Owners of Small Boats May Now Aid War Effort

At last men operating small power or sail boats may contribute their services to the National War effort. The Army of the United States, recognizing the valuable work that small boat operators can perform has organized the Engineer Amphibian Command for small boat, shallow draft, and off-shore operations. This Command has been ordered to train men in the fine points of boat handling and to instruct them in the military uses of small craft.

The Engineer Amphibian Command is enlisting qualified personnel, who, through practical experience and study know how to operate and maintain small power boats. Men not afraid to go out in fog or heavy seas, who are willing and anxious to take chances for the national security, are the type desired. These men will be enlisted in conformance with the usual War Department standards from the following groups: motor and sail boat operators; A. B. seamen; carpenters; ship construction; electric; acetylene welders; ship fitters; pipe and steam fitters; radio repair men; electricians, marine; cable splicers, riggers; marine enginemen (Diesel and gas motors); auto repair shop foremen; sheet metal workers.

Sgt. George A. Lasselle, Station Commander, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, City Hall, Augusta, Maine, stated that men wanting to enlist in this command, and with qualifying experience, should apply to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station, where you can be enlisted if found qualified.

ford and Pat Worcester of Wintertop.

The weekly newspaper a new feature was published Saturday. Miss Connie Davis is editor.

Saturday, July 11 Camp Tanglewood held its first "mook" air raid, which was a huge success.

All day the camp was buzzing with meetings, of air raid wardens, fire fighters and messengers and at 8.30 p. m. the air raid warning sounded. All A.R.P. were at their posts.

Immediately after the warning a bomb was dropped a few yards from the Director's house. Miss Russell and her dog Tessie were evacuated to the main shelter. The fire-fighters were busy all the time fighting fires, and extinguishing bombs. The report center was humming with incoming reports, brought by breathless messengers.

This evening raid was the first of a series of raids, which will be carried out in succeeding weeks. Drill in air-raid protection and first-aid is to take an important part in the camp programs.

Miss Barbara J. Marsden, Assistant Camp Director, will be first instructor, Miss Alma Wray, Chief Warden; Miss Melissa Jones, Middle Unit head, Fire Chief, and Miss Ruth Lynk, Senior Unit head, head of report center.

As training progresses, more realistic air raids are planned, these are expected to include delayed action, and incendiary bombs, poison gases and victims.

The last air raid will be a large scale invasion with all roads cut off. The children are showing great enthusiasm and all are taking part whole-heartedly in this new game.

Mrs. Vera Lelian of London, England is in charge of organization of these Air Raid Drills. We are very fortunate to have Mrs. Lelian with us to organize and direct this part of our camp program. Her experience as an Air Raid Warden through some of England's worst blitzes gives her first hand knowledge that we all should benefit from.

The regular morning church service was held Sunday morning. It was conducted by Miss Gladys B. Russell, camp director. The morning Litany was read by Janet Gould and Carolyn Chatfield. Mrs. Foster Perry told the children's story. The Senior and Junior Choir took part and Dorothy Cleaves and Patricia Worcester sang a duet. The collection was taken by Eugene Brackett of Houlton and Betty Jean Sexton of Bangor.

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Many Flower Shows

Together With Victory Garden Harvest Shows Announced By Mrs. Orbeton

Garden Club Federation of Maine Flower Shows and Victory Garden Harvest Shows are announced by Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton of West Rockport, federation president. Thirty-four shows are definitely planned to date, with several clubs, discussing late Fall exhibits. Fourteen dates for late July, August, and September are announced. Eight shows have been held in June and early July. Mrs. Edward F. Merrill of Skowhegan is federation chairman of horticulture, and with Mrs. James B. Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, federation defense chairman, as co-chairman of the Victory Garden Harvest Show program of the federation, will soon announce plans for Fall activities.

Flower and Harvest Show dates announced today, are:

- July 21—Brooklin Garden Club at Brooklin.
- July 30—Hampten Highlands Garden Club at Hampten Highlands.
- Aug. 4—Houlton Garden Club at Houlton.
- Aug. 6—Rangeley Lakes Garden Club at Rangeley.
- Aug. 11—Bangor Garden Club at Skowhegan.
- Aug. 12-13—Boothbay Region Garden Club at Boothbay Harbor.
- Aug. 13—Bucksport Garden Club at Bucksport.
- Aug. 17-22—Old Bristol Garden Club at Damariscotta.
- Aug. 20—Brewer Garden and Bird Club at Brewer.
- Aug. 20—Franklin County Flower Show at Wilton.
- Aug. 22—Surry Garden Club at Surry.
- Aug. 26-27—Central Maine Garden Club and Maine Gladiolus Society at Winslow.
- Sept. 16—Saco and Biddeford Garden Club at Saco.
- Sept. 22—Rockland Garden Club at Rockland.

Other clubs in the federation definitely planning shows are:

- Acadia Garden Club at Seal Harbor—Flowers, Vegetables, Canned Goods;
- Camden Garden Club at Camden—Victory Garden Harvest Show; Cosmopolitan Garden Club at Bath—Fruit, Vegetable, Flower Show;
- Ellsworth Garden Club at Ellsworth—Perennials Show in July; Gladiolus and Dahlias in August; Old York Garden Club at York Village—Second and Third Flower Shows of a series of three this Summer;
- Franklin Garden Club at Franklin, Flower and Hobby Show;
- Longfield Garden Club at Portland, Summer Flower Show and Fall Harvest Show;
- Ohevantha Garden Club at South Portland, Fall Vegetable Show;
- St. Mary's Garden Club at Palmouth Foreside, Victory Market in Fall.

FAMILY REUNIONS

The 46th reunion of the Calderwood family will be held Aug. 5 at Liberty Homestead, Warren.

Mrs. John T. Burgess, Sec. 71-74

CLARK ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simmons, Mrs. Flo Pierce and son Linwood Pierce and Miss Daisy Simmons of Friendship visited Herbert Rackoff at his new home recently. Refreshments were served.

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ISSUED TUESDAY FRIDAY

Established January,

A ROCKLAND

Nick Pellicane Is M Algin

Among local news items more welcome than that comes under the category boy makes good. That old saying well fits the case of Nick Pellicane, whose rapid rise Algin Corporation has now noted in his elevation to the vice president.

He had been functioning as perintendent and production manager of the company's plant at Crockett's Point for several years and together with R. S. Holt, president of the company, was responsible for the solution of a number of technical problems in the plant. Shortly after the outbreak of war Mr. Holt felt that the company's interests would be best served by his own enlistment, leaving Pellicane in full charge of the plant which had meanwhile become a substantial contributor to the effort, since Algin is being increasingly used in a number of essential industries. Mr. Holt was a certain's commission in the Air Force last May, and Nick Pellicane is "carrying on" with confidence of the company which he has now been named as vice president.

It is understood that Algin is operating at capacity. Algin has been put on the list of vital raw materials as defining War Production Board.

IF EVACUATED

I have been appointed Evac Officer for the City of Rockland and in that capacity am owners to donate their trucks for the evacuating.

DANCE

Every Saturday Night LAKEHURST 9.00 to 1.00

DAMARISCOTTA, ME.

Music by

BUD CLARK AND HIS BAND

Lester B. Bradford, M. 50 MASONIC ST., ROCKLAND

For the Treatment of Diseases Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Office Hours: 1 to 4 and by Appointment Only Telephone Rockland 1219

OPEN

SATURDAY

MONDAY

IN Commemoration

GENERAL

The Mansion will be at a charge of 25c present, possibly 1c. There will be a nual meeting in U. All Service Men in U.

CLARK ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simmons, Mrs. Flo Pierce and son Linwood Pierce and Miss Daisy Simmons of Friendship visited Herbert Rackoff at his new home recently. Refreshments were served.

Executors Sale of the GLENCOVE

Consisting of House

Seven Room Home improvement Sale

IF ST. RALPH

Call: 487

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WARNS:

"KEEP YOUR COAL BIN Filled!"

The Government warns, "Keep Your Bin Filled!" to make possible speedier delivery of war materials, and assure home comfort next winter. So place your order for D&H Anthracite today!

Call: 487

M. B. & C. O. PERRY 519 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.